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Daniel Pegram, 2-Year-Old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pegram of Carlisle, Iowa, apparently can't stand to watch his pet lamb, Sharkey, take over the bottle they both used to share, until his mother caught him and put Daniel on the wagon. The pet lamb recently suffered a broken leg and now has it in a cast.

Problems of Aged Distorted, State Medical Man Asserts

Claims Most Americans Over 65 are Happy and Self-Sufficient

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison — A distinguished Wisconsin-bred leader of American medicine declared Friday that the problems of the aging in America have

Railmen Win Wage Boost

Arbitration Board Grants 4 Per Cent Hike in Two Steps

Chicago — A 6-man arbitration board today awarded a 4 per cent wage increase in two steps to 40,000 engineers on U. S. railroads.

The carriers lost their bid for a wage cut of 15 cents an hour.

The arbitration award is expected to set a pattern for settling wage disputes with another 760,000 workers in the operation end of the industry. These include firemen, trainmen, conductors, brakemen, and switchmen, with whom the railroads have been unable to reach agreement.

Today's decision came nearly two months after the board began hearings to decide the engineers' demand for a wage boost and the carriers' request for a pay cut.

The board awarded a 2 per cent increase effective July 1, and an additional 2 per cent effective March 1, 1961.

Sunday Is International Shut-in Day

Sunday is International Shut-in Day. Friends and relatives confined to their homes or beds by illness or accidents can be reminded of your thoughtfulness with gifts of candy, flowers and fruit baskets. Still another way to help them keep busy and interested in life in our community would be with a gift subscription to the Post-Crescent. The daily delivery of the paper will be a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness and affection.

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Reds Point Rockets At U. S. Overseas Bases

State, U. S. Grow At Tremendous Rate

Planner Says Wisconsin Can Become World Center With Its Huge Water Resources

BY JACK GLASNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Lake Delton — Wisconsin and the United States are in a growth period superceding any before in history and are undergoing a tremendous technological change, a planner told some 250 business, industry and government leaders here Thursday.

William Nelson, partner in a state planning consultant firm, told the fifth annual gov-

ernor's conference on resource and industrial development that the state can be a world center because of its immense water resources.

No Problem

While other parts of the U.S. and the world are frantically looking for water, the Great Lakes area — almost alone — has no problem.

"The old disadvantage of our location is no longer true . . . speed of transportation has broken man's historic barrier of time and space, we no longer have to cluster together, we can go anywhere at nearly any speed," declared Nelson.

However, he cautioned, communities must provide structures for people's cultural, educational and other activities. Communities also must clean up the mess of the past, because cities — and not only large ones — are deteriorating rapidly, Nelson said.

Roads Failing

Not only cities, but our road networks are deteriorating faster than they are replaced or rebuilt and "cars are multiplying faster than people, which is quite a trick," the planner commented.

Pointing out that 80 to 90

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Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

Japan Police, Students Stage Bloody Battle

Leftists Launch New Protests Against Treaty

TOKYO — Bloody battles erupted between rock-throwing radical students and charging, club-swinging police today as Japanese leftists launched a new wave of demonstrations against the U. S.-Japanese security pact and President Eisenhower's visit to Japan.

Students once broke into the grounds of Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi's official residence. They were forced out, then charged three times by several hundred blue-uniformed, helmeted police.

Heads were bloodied and college men and coeds knocked to the street in a wild free-for-all that put the students in retreat.

Some Injured

At least 20 students were cut, bruised and bleeding after the clash. Thirteen were arrested.

No shots were fired and no one came seriously hurt.

The wild free-for-all climaxed a 3½-hour demonstration by some 5,000 students around the heavily guarded parliament building. Police threw up specially constructed barricades on trucks at the main gate, effectively discouraging any attempt by the students to force their way into the parliament grounds.

The students carried placards and chanted slogans denouncing the prime minister, Eisenhower's scheduled June 19-22 visit and the partially ratified treaty authorizing U. S. bases in Japan for at least another 10 years.

Russia Promises Welcome for Father of Pilot

Norton, Va. — Oliver Powers has been promised a favorable reception in Russia, where his only son, Francis, is being held as a spy in the U2 plane case.

A telegram from Moscow earlier this week, bearing Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's name, promised to help the Norton shoemaker if he journeys to visit his son.

"I plan to go and want to go as soon as possible — as soon as arrangements can be made — to see my son and to see Mr. Khrushchev," Powers told a newsman yesterday.

Powers himself could not be located for comment on the telegram. A source close to him said the telegram from Khrushchev was read to the state department in Washington soon after it was received.

Powers was reported to consider the telegram not as an invitation but as an assurance that his visit to Russia would be well received there.

Assassins in Cuba Fail to Kill Guevara

Miami, Fla. — An attempt to assassinate Ernesto (Che) Guevara, a top leader in the Cuban revolutionary regime, failed last night, the Miami News reported today.

Instead, members of an organization called La Cruz (the cross) shot and may have killed Capt. Acosta Cordero, an assistant to Guevara.

Hal Hendrix, Latin Amer-

ica editor of the News, said members of La Cruz told this story:

The assassins, who reportedly have other top revolutionary leaders marked for death, waylaid Guevara's car in Marianao, a residential suburb of Havana.

"If the cold war becomes hot," Khrushchev said, "the first blow will be struck against those countries which play host to U. S. bases."

Khrushchev was replying to a question from an Izvestia correspondent who asked him to comment on a U. S. state department declaration that America would live up to its commitments to protect its allies.

"It was in no way a wise statement," the premier said. "On the contrary, it was a foolish one since it shows the United States is still clinging

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

53 AHS Students Honored At Annual Awards Assembly

Susan Ward Gets Craftsmanship Shield as Outstanding Senior

Susan Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ward, 1901 W. Prospect avenue, was awarded the Craftsmanship shield, highest honor conferred on an Appleton High school senior, at the annual awards day assembly Thursday morning.

"Students who have honored AHS were honored" at the assembly, said Principal Herbert H. Helble, who presided.

The AHS faculty voted to give Miss Ward the Craftsmanship shield. She also received the Daughters of the American Revolution certificate of good citizenship, for which her classmates elected her.

Miss Ward ranked fifth in her class of more than 500, was assistant and faculty editor of the 1960 Clarion yearbook, a member of the national honor society and a commencement speaker. She spent several months in the Faroe Islands last summer as part of an exchange program. She was active in Curtain Call acting, Latin club and Pep club.

Speakers, Athletes

The Spector award was granted to Neil Stillings, an outstanding sophomore. He was active in forensics and competed in the state extemporaneous speaking contest.

The traditional American Legion Athletic award was given to John Nussbaum. David Prosser was given a medal for his participation in the Legion oratorical contest.

The Marvin Babler track award went to David LaViolette, who made a total of 63 points in track meets during the year.

On the basis of citizenship and scholarship, the Veteran-a former head of the AHS

mathematics department, who provided for them in her will.

Women's Groups Give Scholarships

The Appleton Business and Professional Women's club scholarship went to Diane Muenchow, who will attend Stevens Business college, Milwaukee. She has been a student in the AHS commercial department.

The Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce auxiliary presented a scholarship to Susan Washacke, who plans to become a nurse.

A \$200 nursing scholarship was given to Bonnie Davidson by the Memorial Hospital auxiliary.

William Simon was given the \$400 Rotary scholarship.

Pays Tuition

The Riverside Paper company scholarship will pay Sharon Bauerlein's tuition at Lawrence college.

Mary Captaine was given the AHS Girls' Athletic association \$100 scholarship on the basis of her participation in physical education, recreation and health activities.

The traditional American Association of University Women scholarship went to Patricia Joyce. It is worth \$200.

Elks Awards

The Elks club's citizenship contest was won by Carl Malmstrom, first, \$100; Jon Keckonen, second, \$50, and Ed Jones and Jack Lee, tied for third, \$25.

Tom Liethen won the Elks scholarship and shared the Elks youth leadership honor with Nea Lee Nissen. The Elks recognized Marcia Arnoldussen and Calvin Klues as most valuable students.

William Barney, a Kimberly-Clark national merit scholar, was given a National Merit certificate.

Language Awards

Foreign language students receiving awards from language clubs were Lynn Weintraub, outstanding third-year Spanish student; Christine LeDain, second year Spanish; Sue Warming, first year Spanish; Bette Saiberlich, German shield; Charleen Diedrich, French award; and Mary Captaine, medal for excellence in Latin, given by Eta Sigma Phi of Lawrence college.

Sharon Hanson, Jeannette Phillips, Mary Ann Blessman and Esther Van Dyke received Order of Gregg Artist pins for proficiency in typing, as demonstrated through a national contest.

Five first place winners in Patterns of Star Dust literary competition were given books by Quill and Scroll society. They were Jan Van Heurk, serious poetry and translations; Kathleen Fourness, humorous poetry; Alice Fulton, formal essays; Sue Gooding, informal essays; and Jan Kreiling, short stories and book reviews.

Given Letters

The Pep club gave letters to senior cheerleaders Carol



"Will You Sign my Clarion?" That was the theme as hundreds of Appleton High school students crowded the halls to get personal messages to enhance the memento value of their yearbooks, which were distributed after the awards day assembly Thursday morning.

Post-Crescent Photos

Register of Deeds Lists \$2,444 in Receipts

Total receipts for May were \$2,444.50 in payment of 1,303 filing and 903 recording fees at Stephen M. Peeters' office of the Outagamie county register of deeds.

The May payments were \$444.25 more than the same period in 1959 when 1,301 filings and 928 recordings were made.

als. including higher payments for professional services and for work by unskilled employees in the institution.

Organize Hospitals

"Yea, we're now trying to organize some hospitals," scoffed Otto Schneider of Milwaukee, a union officer.

"We're lucky to get a dollar an hour for the unskilled employee. But the hospital administrator does pretty well. Where does the money go?" he demanded.

Panelists opposing government-operated health insurance spoke for the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce, Blue Cross, private insurance carriers, and the state medical society.

S. L. Hormann, an insurance executive, said voluntary health insurance coverage is "the American way". He also said the social security system is unsound financially.

John Winner of the chamber warned that the social security payroll tax is already scheduled to rise to 9 per cent, and that it will go far higher with a health insurance program attached to it.



house ways and means committee in Washington.

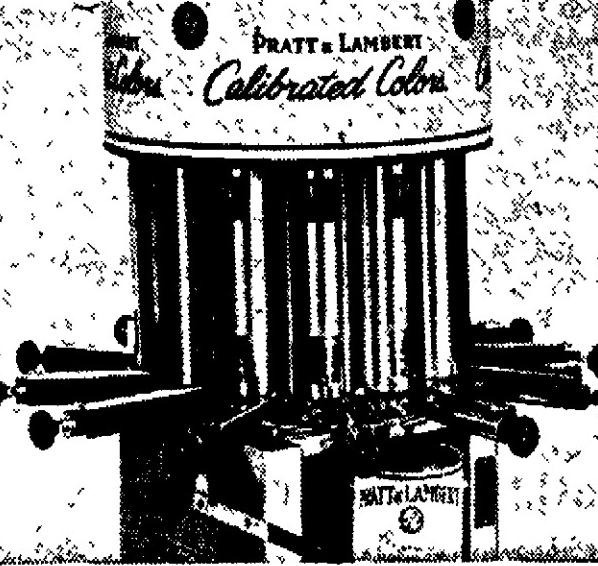
The sectional discussion drew more listeners than any of the numerous other panels during the 3-day public conference.

Favor Forand Plan

Labor officials in the hall fully endorsed Forand-type legislation for a government-operated health program through the social security attached to it.

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Labor Requests Place On Hospital Boards

Says Agent Could Watch Expenses, Compare With Patient Care Charge

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Organized labor wants some of its own agents to sit on boards of directors of hospitals to scrutinize their expenditures and to determine whether charges for patient care are exorbitant.

So said an officer of the Wisconsin AFL-CIO, the state's biggest labor organization.

Hoh, Carol Bowers, Jane Dillon and Janice Kneip.

Mike Schuster received the Audio-Visual award as a senior who gave outstanding service to the Audio-Visual Aids club and thus to the school.

Science students who took part in Wisconsin Junior Academy of Science projects also were honored. Robert Greenwald and Robert Wink received honorable mention for their reports at the state meeting, and Roy Noffke, Dave Brandt, Tom Stoeger, Martin Sics and Richard Boettcher spoke at the district meeting.

Rochelle Cohen, Clarion editor, presented the first copy of the yearbook to Helble, who presented it to Miss Ruth McKennan. The book is dedicated to Miss McKennan, head of the speech department, who is retiring this year after 41 years at Appleton High.

health insurance for the elderly. It turned into a debate in miniature of the national health insurance question now being thrashed out in the security act. Other panelists vigorously opposed it, for a variety of reasons, including their assertion that relatively few elderly persons who need and want such coverage are not now able to get it through voluntary insurance plans.

Opponents also said that a government health insurance plan would discriminate against those persons who need such help most—some 5,000,000 persons not now covered under the social security law.

The unions' grievance about hospital costs was picked up by another labor organizer when an officer of the Blue Cross organization explained carefully that hospital insurance rates must reflect the rapidly rising costs in hospital.

A labor agent on a hospital board can report back whether we're being overcharged or not," Walters continued, plainly indicating that there are suspicions about the level of hospital charges.

The proposal came during a spirited discussion by a panel of labor, insurance, medical and management spokesmen about needs in the field of

care.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Friday, June 3, 1960

Holiday Deaths

More than 579 persons lost their lives in accidents over the Memorial Day holiday. How many lives were lost through traffic accidents will not be known until later for delayed reports and additional deaths among the injured will increase the total.

Even as the report stands it is a record for violent deaths attributed to all causes — usually listed as traffic, boating, drowning, and miscellaneous. The old record for holiday observance was 504 set in 1947.

The total of traffic deaths may not set a record this year. There were 371 traffic fatalities during the 3-day holiday in 1958 and the early figures for this year show only 367. Nevertheless the record is not one to be proud of.

The 579 total deaths, the hundreds of persons injured and the tremendous amount of property damage are enough to make every citizen pause as we look ahead to the 78-hour holiday period that will be observed on July 4th.

Wisconsin improved its record in highway fatalities with the loss of eight lives compared with eleven last year. A quick examination of the seven Wisconsin accidents in which the eight persons died indicates strongly that all could have been avoided if drivers had been in the proper frame of mind. Two persons died in 2-car head-on collisions. With ordinary precautions on modern highways there should be no such thing as head-on collisions. One driver was killed when his sports car missed a curve. Two died in a single car

crash. A young girl was killed when her car left the road. A man sleeping in the back seat of a car was killed when the car struck a bridge abutment. A young man died when he was thrown from his car which left the road and rolled over. None of these accidents can be described as preventable by anyone other than the drivers of the cars. People in safety work, which certainly includes the traffic police, may do everything in their power to educate people without results if their advice is to be ignored as apparently it was in these cases.

Much planning and a great deal of money is being expended to make automobiles and highways safe. However, it is doubtful if they ever can be made safe enough to prevent such accidents as head-on collisions, leaving the road at a curve or 1-car crashes.

Only the commonest kind of common sense is necessary to prevent such accidents. People who do not have it endanger lives, sometimes their own, sometimes the lives of others.

Appleton and Outagamie county have avoided fatal traffic accidents on holiday periods for 10 years. It is a fine record and one that every person in the county should strive to improve on future holidays and in fact every day in the year. There were accidents in the county, some personal injuries and considerable property damage. The fact that there were accidents means that many people were close to death over the holiday. No one can afford to be careless for a second in a moving automobile.

The Salvation Army Needs Your Help

The Appleton Salvation Army organization has opened its campaign for \$125,000 to erect a new building on the present site so that it can continue to serve this community.

The need for a new building is obvious. The one it now occupies was built over 75 years ago; it is dilapidated and inadequate for the needs of this growing community. Careful investigation showed the cost of remodeling would be excessive and would not provide much improvement in the facility.

This is the first Appleton drive for capital funds to help carry on the work of this 80-year-old organization which has been

ministering to the needs of the downtown here over 50 years.

Purpose of the Salvation Army is to provide for spiritual, moral and physical rehabilitation of all who come for help. No one is turned away because of race, creed, or national origin. The needy, the destitute, victims of tragedy, children, youth, adults, the aged — these are the people the Salvation Army serves.

When the campaign worker comes to your door, be ready to make your pledge and be as generous as your financial circumstances permit.

The Salvation Army people have been quietly carrying on a much needed service in our community for 50 years; this is our chance to do something for them.

Eichmann Is Captured

There can be little sympathy around the world for Adolf Eichmann. The commander of Hitler's mad program to exterminate the Jewish people probably was responsible for the appalling more than six million deaths in the gas chambers or from starvation and abuse.

But Israel is on questionable international legal grounds in the method used to bring Eichmann back to Israel for trial and probable execution.

Like quite a few other top Nazis, Eichmann fled to South America and had taken refuge in Argentina. His sudden appearance last week in an Israeli jail came through betrayal by some of his own friends. He was kidnapped in Argentina, kept drugged in seclusion, and then flown

to Israel without any extradition proceedings.

Israel authorities argue they have the right to try and condemn war criminals according to their own act of parliament and that international law recognizes that no restraint shall be placed upon the laws of another country. But this is begging the question. What about an Argentine law forbidding kidnapping and statutes which provide for extradition?

Eichmann deserves to die for his crimes if capital punishment is ever justified. But Israel looked no better in the matter than have Communist agents who have kidnapped people in West Berlin and whisked them behind the Iron Curtain. The loss of some international respect and trust seems a big price to pay for the life of one despicable old man.

Safety at the Indianapolis Speedway

The 500-mile automobile race held at the Indianapolis motor speedway every Memorial Day since 1909 attracts people from all over the United States. It is a national event which also holds the interest of millions who cannot attend.

There is danger in such exhibitions and no doubt the fact that the drivers are risking their lives to set speed records is one of its chief attractions. Last Monday, however, the event proved the spectators to be in greater danger than the drivers.

Investigation now is going on to determine who is responsible for the deaths of two spectators when a homemade scaffold collapsed plunging perhaps 130 persons to the ground. The scaffold was erected on a truck in the infield and seats were sold on it to persons who had been

unable to get seats in the regular stands. It has been the practice of the speedway management for years to permit individuals to erect such towers. There has been no inspection except to see that "they look safe." Coroner Roy B. Storms declares he has been protesting against the makeshift towers for many years but his protests have gone unnoticed. Now, with two persons dead and about eighty injured, an investigation is underway.

People at this distance have little interest in fixing the blame but if the speedway is to continue to attract people everyone has an interest in seeing that it is safely operated. The danger of such construction should have been obvious to the track management from the beginning. The public deserves to be protected from such haphazard construction in the future.

They also pose a problem for American democracy.

Sen. Jack Kennedy happens to be a wealthy man in his own right with an even wealthier father. His brothers gave him, for example, a \$400,000 airplane to use in his campaign. There is nothing wrong with this. But there is something wrong with the primary system.

Sen. Humphrey serves merely as a symbol of any man lacking wealth who might wish to run for office against one who does not. It is easy to see at a time when running for the United States

Senate costs from \$200,000 to \$400,000 depending on the size of the state, that fewer and fewer Americans can afford to run.

West Virginia's primary is really eyewash — a popularity contest. The results do not even bind the delegates.

Swift Current Foils Planned Escape

Grady, Ark. — (AP) — The swift, muddy Arkansas River foiled convict John Easton's bid for freedom.

Easton escaped from Cummins Prison farm, stole a horse and started across the river. The horse got stuck in the mud. Easton tried to swim the river, but the current turned him back.

He started walking back toward the prison when guards captured him.

Ambassador Lodge reveals the Soviets hid a microphone in a U.S. Embassy seal. And any legal eagle can tell you that was no legal eagle.

Democratic orator, on the U-2 incident: "And, my friends, when the Democrats come to power, you need never fear that we'll fall into the grave error of telling the truth."

Ike says we've got a camera that can spot a parking space from 13 miles up. That's nice, but how do you get the car down before somebody else grabs the space?

The U.S. cuts off aid to Cuba. We don't mind the insulting greeting cards from Castro, but the guy can at least pay his own postage.

Harold Stassen's claim that Nixon can't win is not being taken lightly. On the art of losing elections, Stassen's wealth of experience is undeniable.

Ike golfs at Gettysburg. Things can't be too bad. At least the summit avalanche didn't bury his five iron.

New York Republican Chairman Morhouse, backing Rockefeller has his 1960 motto: "The hand that cradles The Rock will rule the world."

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

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Under the Capitol Dome

Under the Capitol Dome

State's Tax Returns

Game of Bluff, Guess

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — Political management of the state treasury has degenerated into a gigantic game of bluff and guess, as the recent legislature has shown.

For more than a year the Democratic administration was assailing the Republican state senate for its "obstructionist" failure to pass a hefty new revenue program to bridge the deficit between prospective state revenues and rapidly rising state expenditures. The Republicans declined, saying on the record that they wanted to see the report of the highly touted revenue study commission and its tax revision recommendations before enacting tax laws that probably would become permanent.

Privately some of them also had profound doubts about the validity of the state's revenue estimates. They had eyes to see the continued boom in the business world around them. They also had memories to recall that the tax statisticians had been wrong on the low side so often in the past that it was a good gamble to assume that they would be wrong again.

But there is also the uneasy realization that one day there will be a reversal. The acceleration of receipts that is a characteristic of the progressive income tax during a period of inflation contains the seed of disaster for the same state treasury in the event of a recession, or deflation. The decline of revenues in such a case would be more swift than the increase during a period of inflation, and more calamitous than the bonanza today is fortuitous.

Through an interesting coincidence, that deficit figured out to the amount that Gov. Nelson disclosed that the Republicans were right to a considerable degree and that the supposed deficit had been cut down from about \$24,000,000 to about \$4,000,000 because of unexpectedly good revenue experience.

All facts indicate that, if any federal program is justifiable (and that is in question because of the dangers of federal control), it should be confined to areas of dire need. This bill should be defeated because it is wasteful, unrealistic and dangerous.

Now the Republicans are in the position of saying that if Nelson was wrong by \$20,000,000 in his revenue calculations for the first year of his administration, the chances are he will be wrong by at least \$4,000,000 more during the second year of his term. And, in any event, the legislature will be

Minority Union—Not GOP Men

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of June 2, 1860.

Union Candidates — John Bell was born in Tennessee in 1797. At 20 he was elected to the legislature of his native state; in 1827 he was chosen member of congress, in which capacity he served 14 successive years, serving one term as speaker. He served, in 1841, as secretary of war under Gen. Harrison, and from 1853 to 1859 he served a term in the United States Senate.

In politics he was first a Calhoun admirer, then a Whig, then a Know-Nothing, now a Union man. (Candidate for president.)

The U.S. now has about 1,330,000 classrooms. More than half, or 680,000, have been built since World War II, without general federal aid. In the last five years, the annual rate of classroom construction has averaged 66,900. The peak was reached in 1957-58 when the rate was 72,070. The rate has declined since then to 63,000 indicating the nation is over the hump in meeting the war and post-war shortages.

A survey indicates that 132,000 new classrooms are needed to accommodate either excess enrollment or to replace present unsatisfactory facilities. This figure is down 138,000 from 370,000 in 1954. There will always be some backlog, as schools are destroyed by fire, etc., and population shifts create new needs. Local school boards require time to plan and construct new facilities even

when financing is no great problem.

Classrooms are also needed annually to take care of increasing enrollment and to replace abandoned schools. Because the enrollment of increase each year is now declining, these needs will be less in the 10 years ahead. Whereas in 1955-59 56,000 new classrooms were required for this purpose, in 1960-64, the number will be down to 53,000 and in 1965-69, to 36,000. Thus, at current construction rates, increasingly heavy inroads can be made in the backlog described above.

In any discussion of school needs, it should be kept in mind that the overwhelmingly vast majority of states and school districts are keeping pace with demands. Wisconsin's backlog in the

fall of 1959 was 310 classrooms, but it had 1,650 new rooms scheduled for completion this year. A study made in 1959 by the Office of Education showed only 237 school districts (out of 40,000 in the U.S.) which had both a classroom shortage and a lack of school borrowing authority. Yet, the bill to be taken up in the house makes no recognition of need and pays money to the states solely on the basis of the number of school-age children in the state.

All facts indicate that, if any federal program is justifiable (and that is in question because of the dangers of federal control), it should be confined to areas of dire need. This bill should be defeated because it is wasteful, unrealistic and dangerous.

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The Horicon marsh dam was closed again and the water in the marsh was to be raised gradually to the level ordered by the public service commission, the state conservation commission announced.

L. F. Hartwig, Jack Cornell, R. J. Manser and George Limpert, Jr., were to be delegates of Appleton council, United Commercial Travelers, at the state convention, June 6, 7, and 8 at Milwaukee.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Peabody were to be honored at a dinner to be given at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Bosselman by Appleton ministers and their wives Friday evening. About 24 guests were expected to attend. Dr. Peabody resigned as pastor of First Congregational church.

Hilbert Luedtke, Menasha, was named delegate by the cooperatives to the state confederation of labor convention.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, June 2, 1950

The senate banking committee approved, 8 to 5, legislation to keep federal rent controls for another six months. The present control law was to expire June 30.

The United States had developed atomic artillery shells and atomic warheads

back at the capitol next January, long before the expiration of the fiscal year in July, to make good any problem of a deficit remaining, they argue.

Just before the legislature adjourned a young state senator regaled his colleagues with the story of carrying the improved state treasury report back home to his wife. Telling her that the administration had just found an extra \$20,000,000, and that the treasury therefore was only \$4,000,000 short, she commented:

"They should be able to find that much just by sweeping out their offices."

THE PROBLEM

All this must be puzzling to the man in the street whose tax payments make up the whole of the treasury's disbursements, balances and deficits, and it is extremely frustrating to the dutiful reporter.

The reporter has been booby-trapped so often by these long-sustained cries of deficit, followed by abrupt upward revisions when the taxpayers actually begin to make their payments, that he is tempted to stand up against such forecasts when they are next made.

He could have been right had he done so during each of the succeeding biennial crises of the last two decades.

But there is also the uneasy realization that one day there will be a reversal.

The acceleration of receipts that is a characteristic of the progressive income tax during a period of inflation contains the seed of disaster for the same state treasury in the event of a recession, or deflation. The decline of revenues in such a case would be more swift than the increase during a period of inflation, and more calamitous than the bonanza today is fortuitous.

It is precisely that realization that makes for the consistently cautious appraisals of revenue increases. The officials in charge know that they never would be forgiven if they guessed on the high side, and they ran into a recession.

Asks Clamps on Franking Right Of Congressmen

From The Bangor (Maine) Daily News

So the U. S. house has voted itself and the senate the privilege of flooding voters' mailboxes with "junk" mail. It figures, we suppose; this being an election year.

The solons who sponsored the idea piously argue that it will be cheaper to deliver mail addressed "Occupant" than to deliver farnak mail carrying the names and addresses of a congressman's individual constituents. However, as one of the opposing minority pointed out, adoption of congressional "junk" mail would only result in increasing the use of the franking privilege. It would open the doors — or should we say, open the mailboxes — to a fresh flood of mail handled at public expense.

If members of the house really want to save a bit of money for their constituents, we have a suggestion — put stiff restrictions on the much-abused franking privilege.

Savanna, Okla. — Seniors at Savanna High school used funds saved for their annual trip to assist victims of a tornado that hit Wilburton, Okla.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichy



Reds Aim Rockets At Overseas Bases

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to its old traditions of not admitting the aggressive nature of its flight over the Soviet Union."

Free Advice

Handing out a little free advice, Khrushchev said the statement issued by the state department's press officer, Lincoln White, "should have said President Eisenhower by has already given instructions to stop the (U2) flights and therefore (Soviet defense Minister Rodion) Malinovsky's retaliation order would have no reason to come into effect."

He said the American reaction to the Soviet order for destruction of any bases from which spy planes take off is equivalent to the United States' telling its allies:

"Don't be afraid if the Soviet Union destroys you with its rockets, we will come to your funeral."

Malinovsky disclosed Monday that Soviet rocket crews have been ordered to fire at any foreign base from which further spy flights are launched over the Soviet Union.

Nuclear Warheads

Today Khrushchev elaborated on this and said Marshal M. I. Nedelin, commander of Soviet rocket troops, had been given the authority to use nuclear warheads in the rockets.

"The choice of the weapon is within the competence of rocket troop commander Nedelin," Khrushchev said.

"He can find one suitable," Westerners here were shocked by this. In the United States only the president has the authority to launch a nuclear attack.

Discussing a detailed new Soviet disarmament proposal made public last night, Khrushchev said that abolition of all types of carriers of nuclear weapons would constitute a firm guarantee against surprise attacks, "on the prevention of which there has been so much talk in the United States of late."

Khrushchev in effect said that after disarmament was accomplished, the Soviet Union would join in an "open" of the justice department under the state's unfair cigarette sales act.

The offering of gifts, pre-

Soviet Premier Insults Ike

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

continued his recent criticism of Vice President Nixon by saying:

"We were not so badly off in Dulles' time because he did so many foolish things it made it easier for us... from that point of view I suppose that Nixon is the best choice for us (for U.S. president). Of course it would be better for us if we had a wise partner, but if not, that is the American peoples' business and they will be the ones to suffer."

Khrushchev made these remarks at a news conference, attended by 400 reporters in the Kremlin's domed Sverdlov hall.

He got a laugh with this remark:

Best Job

"When the president is no longer president, the best job we could offer him here would be as head of a children's home. We are sure he would not harm children."

"But to have such a man as the head of a great nation is dangerous," he added when the laughter died down.

"President Eisenhower is completely lacking in will power," he said, "but that does not excuse him" for not exercising authority over such men as Nixon and Secretary of State Christian A. Herter.

The Soviet premier declared these two are leading the United States along a path which could bring a new war.

Ban Premiums On Cigarette Sales

Harrisburg, Pa. —
Ol-

iering of premiums to pro-

mote the sale of cigarettes has

been banned in Pennsylvania.

The state revenue depart-

ment said Thursday it put the

ban into effect with approval

of the justice department un-

der the state's unfair cigarette

sales act.

The offering of gifts, pre-



Kennedy Given Support of Gov. Williams

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Texas), who has been running without saying he's a candidate, was put squarely in the contest yesterday by Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn and other friends. They announced formation of a citizens for Johnson movement with Johnson's approval.

Asked if this was a campaign kickoff for his fellow Texan, Rayburn said "I think his campaign has been kicked off for some time." Rayburn said Johnson will get at least 500 votes on the first convention ballot. In the AP poll of publicly committed voters, Johnson now has 116.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.), who bowed out of the presidential sweepstakes after Kennedy dubbed him in the West Virginia primary, made clear yesterday his presidential choice now is Adlai Stevenson.

In a telegram to Stevenson, Humphrey praised him for his speech in Chicago this week setting forth a five point "grand strategy for peace."

Humphrey added:

"When are you going to make a direct move for the nomination? Many people are waiting."

Stevenson has made no overt effort to get the nomination he had twice before, but remains available for a draft.

Another Democratic aspirant, Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri, said yesterday at Fresno, Calif., that Stevenson is "beginning to act like a candidate" in his recent statements and speeches on foreign affairs.

Problems of U. S. Aged Distorted, Medic Says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

American, without regard to financial status.

al specialists about the problems of the aged and aging, deriving from their concentrated experience with the sick, indigent or psychologically discontented minority. He said there is a significant difference between chronic illness and disability.

Economic Status
A large percentage of younger persons have chronic illnesses too. He said the economic status of senior citizens has improved steadily, and flatly asserted that medical and hospital services are available to everyone in

miums or concessions of any character in the sale of cigarettes will be considered evidence of an intent to destroy or substantially lessen competition, the department said.

Violators are liable for fines up to \$200 and 60 days' imprisonment for the first offense.

Revenue Sec. Charles M. Dougherty said the cigarette industry has been advised of

terest rates generally. The discount rate is the amount charged when member banks borrow money from the reserve system, and is reflected in the interest rates the banks themselves charge their borrowers.

The change in the discount rate was the first since last September when it was increased from 3% to 4 per cent at all 12 of the federal reserve banks.

Convict Escapes
Prison, Kidnaps
Three Persons

Fort Smith, Ark. —
A young convict serving a life

term for murder escaped from the Oklahoma state prison on horseback and kidnapped three persons before he was captured at an Arkansas road-block Thursday night.

The hostages, including a teenaged Fort Smith couple, were not harmed. The convict, Lloyd Nichols, 28, was held in jail for Oklahoma police.

Other federal reserve banks were expected to follow the movement toward lower in-

kidnapping charges would be filed.

For his efforts Nichols gained six hours of freedom and a friendly chat with a student nurse—one of his captives.

She said he gave her a bullet from his pistol as a souvenir.

When captured at the road-block 15 miles north of here on U.S. Highway 59, Nichols was in a car driven by Carroll Satterfield, 17, of Fort Smith. With them was Celeste Swift,

Arkansas authorities said 19, the nurse.

Friday, June 3, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A5

Milwaukee May be First Negro Minister In State Conference

Wisconsin Rapids —
Ulysses Doss, a Milwaukee native, may become the first Negro minister in the Wisconsin Methodist church.

sin conference of the Methodist church.

The 114-year-old conference has admitted seven persons, including Doss, to trial periods as ministers. Those completing the 2-year trial are received in full membership in the Methodist minis-

try.

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Girdle, medium length; sizes 24 to 34. 10.95
Longer length, 12.95

Other Styles: 85, 6.95,
7.95 and 8.95

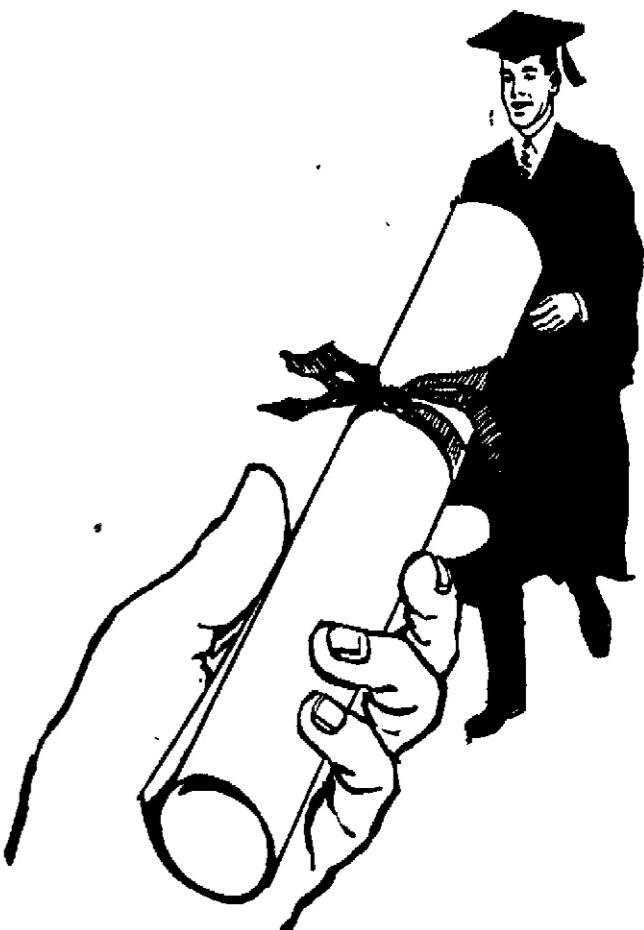


Coming Monday!

Charlotte Cope, Gossard Stylist, will be in our Foundation Department Monday, June 6, to advise you on foundation garment problems.

Foundations — Prange's Second Floor

Now that IT'S ALL OVER but the SAVING...



Start a summer saving plan for fall expenses!

The excitement of graduation is over. But we'd like to add our congratulations to the many good wishes showered upon you during the last few days! And here's a suggestion:

If you do not already have a bank account, now is a good time to start one. Whether you plan to continue your education or begin a business career, bank your summer savings at the First National of Appleton. This is the safe, sensible, convenient way to set aside needed cash for fall expenses. Come in soon!



FIRST National Bank OF APPLETON

A good neighbor to know — for every banking service.

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Pick Speaker For Graduation At Kimberly

**Dr. Glen G. Eye Will
Give Commencement
Address Wednesday**

Kimberly — Dr. Glen G. Eye, professor of education and acting director of the school of education at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, will be speaker for commencement exercises at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the school auditorium.

Dr. Eye began teaching in Montana from 1925 to 1927 and became assistant principal, principal and superintendent of schools. He also served as assistant principal and principal in Utah schools until 1941 when he became associated with the University of Wisconsin as assistant professor of education and principal of Wisconsin High School.

Other Background In 1948 he assumed duties as professor of education and director of student teaching and laboratory schools. He was professor of education and acting director of the school of education, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, from 1956 to 1957.

Co-author of a series of mathematics texts used by the United States Armed Forces institute, he has been a member of the Wisconsin State Commission of and presently board secretary, met with other members of the Outagamie County Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Dr. Eye is co-author of the publication by Harper Brothers, "The New Library Services."

Teacher Comes To School," is appointed to the county chairman of the Wisconsin position last year by Alvin C. Stanman, she and the other six members and a member of the board members meet with W.E.A. and the N.E.A. de-representatives of each city department of secondary school and library board in the county principals. He is married and the father of two daughters.

Study will continue through the summer before the committee makes recommendations to individual libraries and to the county board on a general basis.

Kaukauna Man

Fined \$100 on

Conduct Charge

Kaukauna — Gerald Hauke, 21, 617 Ridge Kaukauna, pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct when arraigned before Oscar T. John, justice of the peace, to defend himself. The two Wednesday night and was arrested during a street fight in front of a local business establishment.

A similar charge against David Lutz, 20, 314 Taylor street, Appleton, was dismissed when the judge ruled the raider before Oscar T. youth was merely attempting to defend himself. The two Wednesday night and was arrested during a street fight in front of a local business establishment.

Hauschel was stopped by police when noticed driving in a reckless manner. He became abusive with the arresting officer and threatened to start a fight and the disorderly conduct charge was lodged against him.

A committee of Lion members made the selection after observing habits of teenage motorists both to and from school. His name will be added to those already engraved on the safe driving trophy displayed in study halls at the school.

Sherwood Youth Fined \$15 in Justice Court

Kaukauna — Dennis Dorn, 20, Sherwood, pleaded guilty of failing to yield the right of way when arraigned before Oscar T. John, justice of the peace, Wednesday night and was fined \$15.

A similar award will be granted next year thus Melcher will have six chert will be paying \$500 per year for students attending his driving record.

Dorn was arrested after being involved in an intersection mishap and as a result of the peace. Wednesday night and was fined \$15.

Melcher, a local businessman, has agreed to give \$250 per year for two years to a Kaukauna high school graduate to help pay college expenses. The award is made on the basis of need and scholastic ability.

A similar award will be granted next year thus Melcher will have six chert will be paying \$500 per year for students attending his driving record.

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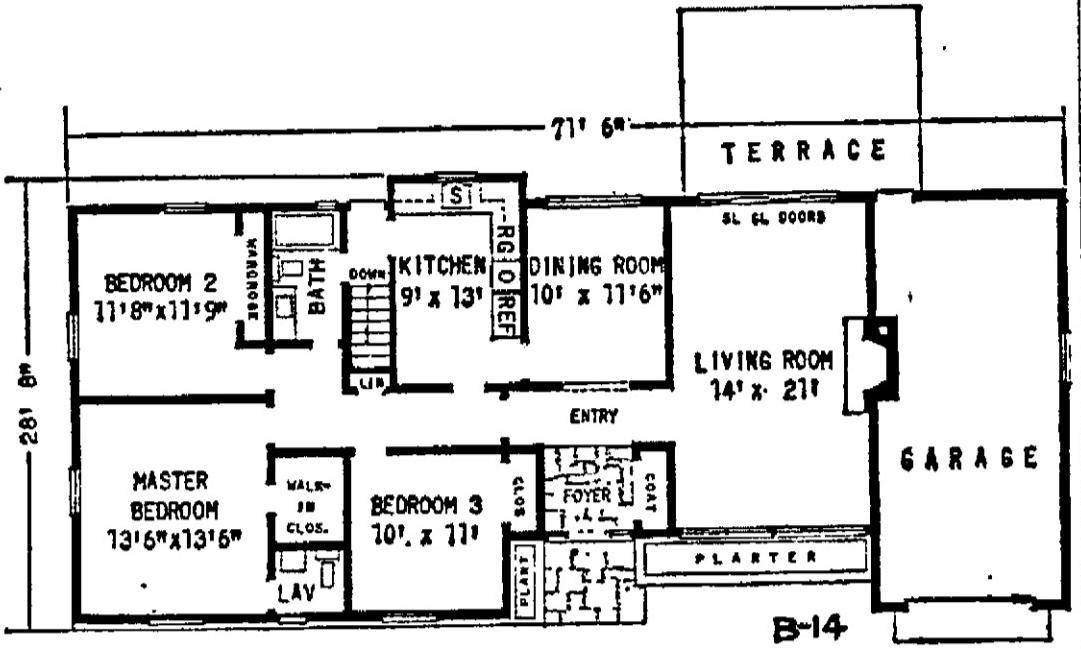


It looks big but this 6-room rancher has only 1,407 square feet of living space on its efficient ground floor. There are three bedrooms and 1½ baths. The

dining room is separate and the living room is completely dead-ended to keep it neat.

The House of the Week

Designed for Child-Worn Mothers



Dead-End Living Room, separate dining room and doors which close off the bedroom section from the entertainment area feature this ranch. Stairway opposite rear door leads to large 12 by 30-foot basement playroom.

ordered to the results of an informal poll the architect conducted among shipmates during a U.S. Naval Reserve cruise.

One of the items this sea-going architect heard stressed often was a demand for one-level living with privacy. Possibly because most service families have been crowded into cramped quarters so often, most men emphasized the need to sort out the different areas of the house and provide for clear separation between them.

Architect Struppman took a big step toward this goal by designing a living room that is completely dead-end. It doesn't lead anywhere and need not be entered at all between periods of use.

He also put a set of double doors in the hallway which, when closed, seal off the entire bedroom section from the foyer and entertaining area. Safely out of sight, children can get as rambunctious as they like behind them and not disturb the guests.

B-14 also has a separate dining room, which Struppman found preferred over the "L-shaped" combination of living and dining rooms.

The design has a big house look, but actually is of only moderate size. Habitable area is 1,407 square feet, with 371 additional sq. ft. of garage. It is wide, measuring 71' 6". Depth is 28' 8".

Additional Details
There's a bluestone entry patio which continues right into the foyer. The entry hall is up one step, with an attractive arch opening on the dining room beyond so that the arriving guest can look across the dining table and out the picture window at the back.

The living room utilizes the full depth of the house to the right of the foyer. There is cross ventilation, with a huge four-panel window at the front and a wall of sliding-glass doors at the back. Centered on one wall is an impressive stone fireplace.

Efficient Kitchen

With a door to the center hall and another to the rear vestibule, the kitchen is really in the center of things. Ready access is supplied to the basement stairs and to the main bathroom, via a second

WHAT WOULD THIS QUALITY HOME COST?

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of The Week can be yours now. It comes to you in a handy folder with a baby blueprint showing each floor and all elevation plus "Tips on Building a House." The price is only 50 cents.

Building Editor, Post-Crescent

Enclosed is 50 cents.
Please send me a baby blueprint of Design B-14

Name
(please print plainly)

Street

City State

Fruit Trees Give Much Besides Shade, Blossoms

Fruit trees offer two extras

that you do not get with other types of trees: spring

blossoms and fall fruit.

The smallest lot can accom-

modate dwarf varieties. They

are heavy fruit bearers and

begin to bear fruit earlier.

More shade is the advan-

tage of standard size trees

walk-in closet, just over

5' and when there is enough

space, are a fine choice.

In planting trees that have

playroom.

V-joint redwood and red-

wood siding is used effective-

ly for the exterior with con-

trast contributed by stone ve-

neer and stone planters.

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Carmichael



STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF

Friday, June 3, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent AB

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



By FRED NEHER

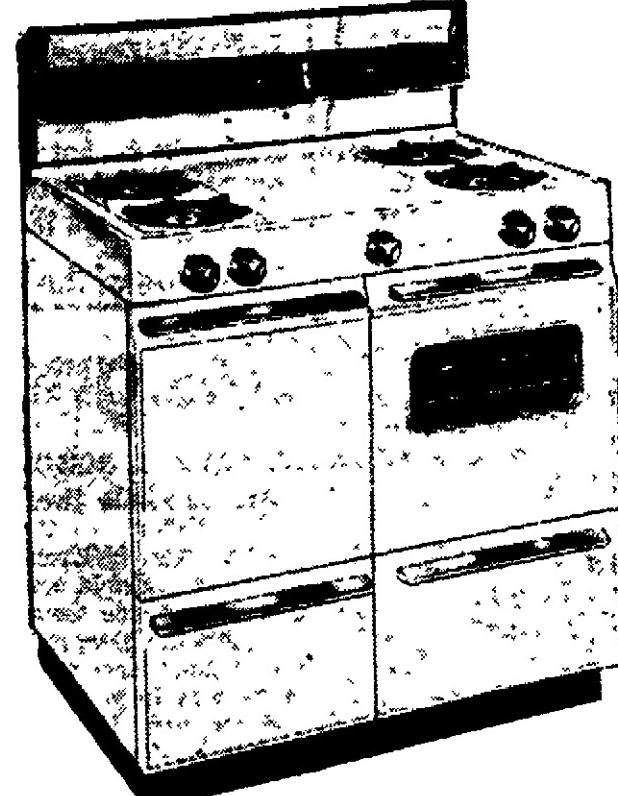


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By GEORGE SIXTA

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Wichmann's

DOCTOR BILL

by jack tippit



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1. Existed
- 4. Ship channel
- 7. Morsel of food
- 12. Poem
- 13. Rubber tree
- 14. Public building
- 15. Regular
- 17. Small rug
- 18. Musical note
- 19. Atmosphere
- 20. Custodian of a museum
- 22. Supplanted
- 25. Normal resiliency
- 26. Raw metal
- 27. Scolded
- 29. Sodium symbol
- 30. Light wool fabric
- 31. Occupied in
- 33. Tires
- 34. Before
- 35. Clueless
- 37. Case
- 39. List
- 41. Vase
- 42. Land measure
- 43. Anything small
- 44. Salutes
- 47. Heavy cords
- 49. Cafe
- 50. Fear
- 51. Omit in pronouncing
- 52. Type measures
- 53. Small round mark
- 54. Mexican shawl
- 55. Lively Sp. dance
- 56. Every one
- 57. TeLLurium symbol
- 58. Burn
- 59. Revolves
- 60. Guido's lowest note
- 61. Occupied in
- 63. Tires
- 64. Before
- 65. Clueless
- 67. Case
- 69. List
- 71. Vase
- 72. Land measure
- 73. Anything small
- 74. Salutes
- 77. Heavy cords
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- 80. Fear
- 81. Omit in pronouncing
- 82. Type measures
- 83. Small round mark
- 84. Mexican shawl
- 85. Lively Sp. dance
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- 87. TeLLurium symbol
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Need Awareness of Regional Problems, Says P-C Editor

Cities in Fox River Valley Are Literally Growing Together

Lake Delton — "We in the river, knit the cities together. Fox river valley are nearing in a community, but there still — or perhaps are at — a point may be a common interest with the lakeshore area, Minahan commented.

He suggested possible consultations between the cities and counties in the valley, not in the formal sense of an organization, but in the sense of discussing emerging problems and future difficulties.

The Fox Valley Regional Planning commission was the first such organization in Wisconsin and stemmed from the cooperation of Neenah and Menasha during World War II, Charles W. Wood, commission chairman, told the seminar.

Began in 1956 At the instigation of the two cities, nine charter member municipalities formed the Bay to Fond du Lac, he added. Highways, as well as the commission in 1956, joined



Tourists Pay \$440 Million Into State

Half of Them are Wisconsin Residents, UW Survey Indicates

Lake Delton — The tourist industry brings an estimated \$440 million annually into private business and municipalities and about half of it is from state residents, UW Professor Isadore Fine said Thursday at the governor's conference on resource and industrial development.

With the rising trend in leisure time and income, the vacation and recreation industry presents one of the greatest opportunities for growth, he told some 250 business, industry and government leaders at the planning-centered meeting.

Almost every state community can do something to

shortly thereafter by Grand Chute, Wood explained.

Eleven reports, one of which has been made, will come from the planning firm hired to complete a regional development plan, culminating in an overall plan in late 1962, Wood said. The cost of the plan is spread among the 10 municipalities according to the annual equalized valuation released by the state.

The commission will hire a director and staff to administer the plan and keep it up to date after the development outline is presented, Wood commented.

Gateway to Valley

Green Bay is the gateway to the Fox river valley and valley cities ought to know that Green Bay is planning for the future, Mayor Roman P. Denissen declared. He pointed out that the city has a 10-year capital improvements plan, designed to stabilize the tax rate by scheduling bond issues, and has hired a consultant to work out the plan. The city has been given the Gregby plan, prepared by Victor Gruen and Associates for 100 Green Bay businessmen who contributed \$40,000 for it.

The plan is in the hands of Green Bay's full time city planner for analysis, he added.

Manitowoc, Too

Green Bay also is building a \$100,000 road to connect main highways with its St. Lawrence Seaway transportation and service area, some 1,400 undeveloped acres on the city's north side, Denissen explained.

Manitowoc does have some common interests with the Fox river cities, commented Mead Hanson, of the Manitowoc Chamber of Commerce. The city considers itself a shipping point for Great Lakes traffic and is the car ferry shipping point for the area. There is a relationship on an east-west basis as well as the north-south link along the river, he added.

Court Ruling Makes Playboy Bigamist

Santa Monica, Calif. — A superior court ruling here has made a bigamist of playboy millionaire Tommy Manville.

The court ruled Thursday that the asbestos heir's ninth wife didn't legally divorce him.

This means Manville is still legally wed to ex-dancer Anita Frances Rodney Eden—and means that if he's currently married at all, it's bigamously.

Manville's current wife — number 11 — is former waitress Christina Erdlen, 20.

IT'S PEET FOR PAINT

345 W. College Ave.
RE 4-2042

Now Going On In The Mall
TODAY thru SATURDAY

Valley Fair

Annual

'Outdoor Living' Show

● Admission Is Free

Organ Music Entertainment 1 to 9 Daily
Courtesy of Lauer's Piano & Organ Shop!

See the many special "Outdoor Living" ideas on display in the mall by local firms and your Valley Fair stores. Answer the call of the great outdoors! Plan to make the "vacation" last all summer by taking advantage of the week-ends, the long, light evenings to enjoy the opportunities for active sports, zestful recreation and refreshing relaxation that beckon to you from everywhere . . . including your own backyard!

ON JUNE 19 EVERYTHING'S GOING POP

Make Dad A Happy Fella On Father's Day
With A Gift From Valley Fair

attract visitors in this recreation and vacation industry, while many communities cannot attract industry in the usual factory production sense, Fine said. He pointed out that 80,000 children attended summer camps of all types and this produced some \$6 million in revenue.

And, he added, it was revenue not to resort operators but to businessmen in the communities near the camps. 55,000 Cottages A surprising statistic which turned up in Fine's study of the tourist industry for the more space.

State legislature was that Necessary action to encourage the recreation and vacation industry growth should include lifting the prohibition

thirds of them owned by Wisconsin residents, he commented. Among other things, partment advertising within the cottages meant \$6 million to the state, expanded facilities and a more efficient use of governmental units last year. He estimated revenue from cottages living at some \$75 million point where perhaps we

should say "this is a fishing lake, this is a boating lake," because we are at very near the upper income level. Many of the complaints received on questionnaires used in the survey mentioned

Campers—who spent about \$3 million in the state last year—are not taking a poor cause there tends to be interman's vacation and seem toference between the activi-

come from the upper income level, the professor of commerce noted. Camping vacations are tak-

from our communities. We must face up to the fact that sophisticated about where it's collected, intelligently analyzed and proposals made

we need a community consciousness, that we are looking for dealing with foreseeable needs and problems, Beu-

Nelson said that the com-

munity resource inventory of economic and social condi-

tions, he added. What indus-

trial planning, he em-

phasized.

State, U.S. Grow at Tremendous Rate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 economic base, its ecological base, or the relation of the nation's resource planning, parts to the whole. A realistic appraisal of the community's future potential can be made from this information and the next step is the coordination and integration of

the community into the larger area in which it is located. "We cannot continue to live under an agricultural system

of us drive our fiskal monies falls naturally to the state and the solution or consideration of such prob-

lems falls naturally to the state government, he explained.

Facts — natural resources — must be very and human resources — must be collected, intelligently analyzed and proposals made

we need a community consciousness, that we are looking for dealing with foreseeable needs and problems, Beu-

Nelson said that the com-

munity resource inventory of economic and social condi-

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Budget Buy



New Maxwear Exterior White House Paint

100% Linseed Oil Type

Minnesota's New Maxwear offers more for your paint dollar. It's a high gloss, self-cleansing 100% linseed oil type house paint that's easy to apply. For maximum paint service at a budget price, plan on Maxwear.

4.95 gal.

Plastic Coated Wallpapers

Complete assortment of trimmed wallpapers for all rooms. Plastic coating protects against finger marks and dirt.

39c through 79c



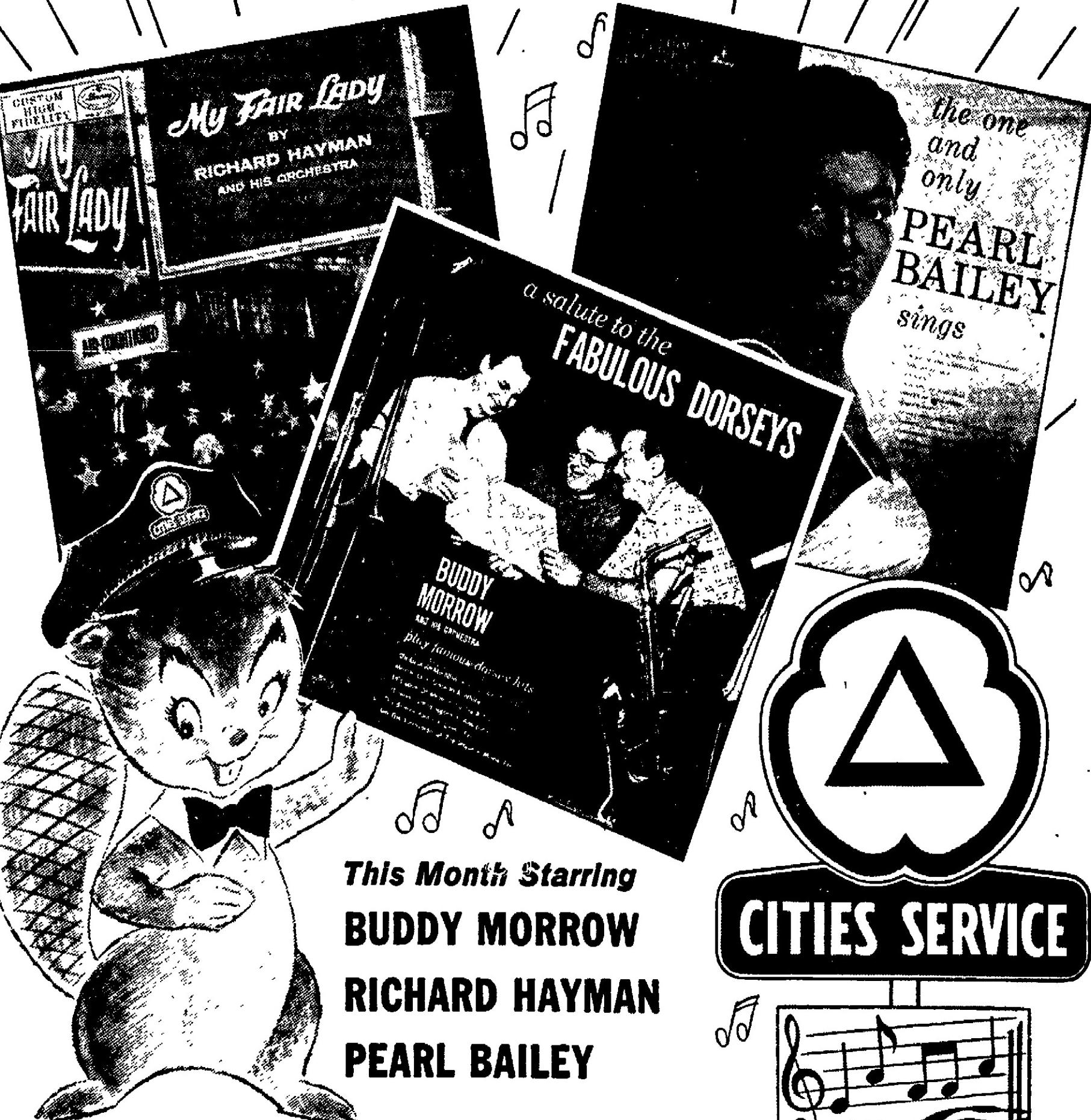
JUNE LP RECORD ALBUMS

AT YOUR CITIES SERVICE STATION

99¢ EACH

\$3.98 VALUE

WITH ANY GASOLENE PURCHASE



This Month Starring

BUDDY MORROW

RICHARD HAYMAN

PEARL BAILEY

A SALUTE TO THE FABULOUS DORSEYS Buddy Morrow's singing-sweet style brings back memories of some of the greatest Dorsey hits: There Are Such Things, Once In A While, I'll Never Smile Again, Green Eyes, and many more!

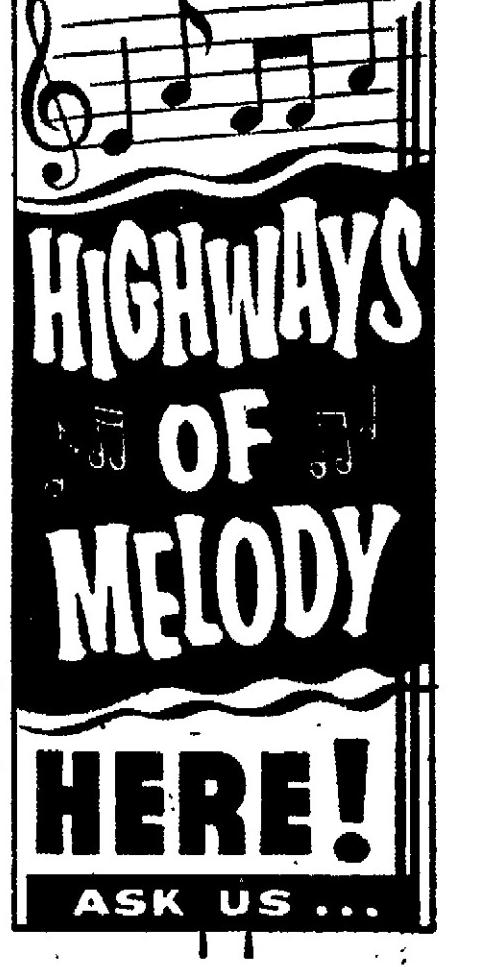
MY FAIR LADY Instrumental selections by Richard Hayman and his orchestra. Here are all the wonderful songs you love from the hit Broadway show.

THE ONE AND ONLY PEARL BAILEY Here's "Pearly Mae" at her best. She lends that special Bailey style and flavor to such songs as: A Man Is A Necessary Evil, Easy Street, There's A Man In My Life, plus nine others!

Available at

Cities Service Dealers
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CITIES SERVICE



Seek Best Plan for Off-Street Parking

YMCA Property Discussed As Possible Site for Ramp

The question is whether city would be interested in buying more off-street parking lots or to further develop existing lots by building ramps on some of them.

This was the consensus at a chamber of commerce traffic committee meeting Thursday, attended by several downtown merchants. Mayor Clarence Mitchell, Director of Public Works, Edwin Duszynski and Alds. R. P. Groh, William Ertl, Kenneth Priebe and Alvin Tews. No decision was reached.

YMCA Property

Mayor Mitchell informed the group his plan to establish a parking authority would be presented to the board of public works on June 14. It would take 45 to 60 days for council approval and passage of the appropriate ordinance, he said.

City officials were queried on whether they thought the

commented, "It will be a long time before the city can close a deal with the YMCA because there is no plan yet for the new 'Y' building and they still have to raise the money."

The YMCA property has 33,553 square feet. It was suggested some of this might be used to revamp the Lawrence - Oneida intersection to eliminate a traffic tangle.

Chamber members were told that if they could gather and correlate concrete data on availability of the site, that if private interests bought the land and constructing a new municipal building.

However, Groh maintained that if private interests bought the land it would remain in the tax roll, and that the city and the value of such a facility the purchase would be lost.

Sketch Drawn

It was noted that many lots are suitable for ramping, particularly the one at Division and Washington streets, it was said.

Architect Raymond N. Lee drew a sketch for a 2-level ramp at Division and Washington earlier this year. It would accommodate 241 cars and cost \$260,000.

Ald. Groh favored using existing lots and reiterated his stand against using Jones park for a parking ramp.

William H. Pifer, vice president of H. C. Prange company, said if good parking is provided Appleton can become the retail trade center of northeastern Wisconsin, and referred to a Post-Crescent editorial which quoted Green Bay business leaders as saying they are in direct competition with Appleton.

Need Ramps Now

W. D. Kaulum, partner in the Campbell stores, said:

"The time is here now to begin ramping."

Pifer said he agreed and

Tipsy Drivers Plead Guilty

Milwaukeean Fined Additional \$50 for Not Having License

Two men have been fined after pleading guilty to drunk driving charges.

Thomas B. LeSieur, 38 Milwaukee, today in Municipal court was fined \$100 for drunken driving and \$50 for driving after his driver's license had been revoked.

Howard J. Carroll, 38, Milwaukee, was fined \$20 for letting LeSieur drive his car.

LeSieur was arrested at 10:10 p.m. Thursday on Highway 45 about 24 miles west of Highway 76 when state police saw him driving erratically. LeSieur tested .24 on the drunkometer.

LeSieur and Carroll were jailed when they could not pay their fines.

Ald. Priebe repeated his be-

lief that some parking should be provided a short distance from the downtown area for store clerks and office workers who feed the meters on College avenue and the close at Oshkosh.

LeSieur was arrested May 24 at Highway 116 and County Trunk E in the town of Rushford by county police. He tested .17 on the breathalyzer. He pleaded innocent at arraignment May 25.

The price per stall for building parking ramps has ranged from \$1,658 in Ann Arbor, Mich., to \$2,946 in Pittsburgh, Pa., a chamber study shows.

Highest price per stall Appleton has ever paid for off-street lots is about \$1,500.

Free Parking

A suggestion was made to provide all-day free parking in Jones park for downtown workers, but Groh countered with:

"There's going to be plenty of opposition if you try that, I'll assure you of that."

He also said merchants should bear some of the responsibility of providing parking and not leave it all up to the city.

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Planner Gives Reports on Job Progress

Reports on completed projects and planning now in Hillside cemetery, Chilton.

Progress were given by Kenneth L. Schellie, regional planner, to the Fox Valley Regional planning commission Thursday night.

A history of the Fox Cities has been completed, he said.

A land use survey and utility system survey are underway.

The land use survey will include all areas outside Appleton, Neenah and Menasha and for a distance of 1,000

miles. The centers of the boudaries. The centers of the

three cities will not be sur-

veyed because land uses in these areas are well estab-

lished and not likely to change, Schellie said. The en-

tiere area of other Fox Cities municipalities will be map-

ped.

A motion by Commission Chairman Charles Wood,

Kimberly, to have the com-

mission meet twice annually instead of every three

months, was defeated. Wood

said the executive committee had been given more power

and the only other reason a full commission needed to

meet was to approve the annual budget and elect offi-

cials.

Laurel Heaney, town of Neenah, and Appleton's Mayor Clarence Mitchell both

agreed meetings should re-

main on a 4-a-year basis, if

only for informative pur-

poses.

Birth Record

The following births were reported by Fox Cities area hospitals today:

Funeral Home: Seymour:

Appleton Memorial:

with the Rev. Walter Smith,

pastor of Seymour Congrega-

tional church, in charge.

St. Elizabeth:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Leon

Lauer, 1623 Palisades Drive.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Roger Thiel, 131 S. Railroad

Street, Kimberly.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Arnold Strauch, route 2, Me-

nasha.

A son was born Thursday to Capt. and Mrs. Richard J.

Haag, Savannah, Ga. Haag is

the son of Mr. and Mrs.

George Haag, 819 S. State

Street.

Theda Clark:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell

Schultz, 211 State Street, Ne-

nasha.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. William Paris,

2121 Caroline Street, Neenah

She is survived by a sister,

Mrs. Harry Glatter, Mijwau-

kee.

Mrs. Daisy Murtha

Funeral services were held

this afternoon at the Grand

Army Veterans home chapel

for Mrs. Daisy Eliza Murtha,

74, who died Wednesday.

Burial was in the Veterans

Memorial cemetery, King.

Mrs. Murtha was born in

Appleton, Oct. 26, 1885.

She is survived by a sister,

Mrs. Harry Glatter, Mijwau-

kee.

State Justice To Step Down At End of Term

Madison — Chief Justice John E. Martin has de-

cided not to seek reelection

next April, leaving Justice

Grover L. Broadfoot in line

as the next chief of the state

supreme court.

Man, 57, Dies In Auto Crash

Vincent W. Malloy,

Green Bay, Victim;

Son Was Driver

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — A high-speed

highway crackup west

Green Bay late Thursday af-

ternoon left one man dead and

the drivers of the two cars

involved still in very critical

condition today at St. Vincent

hospital.

Dead from a broken neck

and other injuries when

Mondovi, a state assembly-

man and state attorney gen-

eral is incorporated in Broad-

foot's career.

During his University of

Wisconsin law school days,

he worked as a reporter on

the old Madison Democrat.

His assignment called for

taking Associated Press wire

news by telephone when the

AP still operated its so-called

"pony wire" to member

newspapers.

Machine Shop Owner

In Chilton Dies at 90

John Thompson, 90, of 200

W. Main street, Chilton, died

this morning after a 4-year ill-

ness.

He was born March 12, 1870,

in Green Bay and moved to

Chilton in 1902. He owned the

Thompson Machine and Weld-

ing shop since 1922.

Funeral services will be at

2 p.m. Sunday at Pfeffer Fu-

neral home, Chilton, with

Rev. Quentin Moeschberger,

of Ebenezer Evangelical and

Reformed church, Chilton, in

car, unhitched from its trail-

erage. Friends may call at

the funeral home after 2 p.m.

Burial will be in the 10 foot shoulder of the

roadway.

Malloy was born in Mana-

wa and was a graduate of

Manawa High school and

telegraphers' school at Val-</p

Big Blue-Robed Class Gets Diplomas at AHS Ceremony

Speaker Wishes Graduates Long Lives of Hard Work, Not Luck

BY BONNIE BARSTOW
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

(Pictures on Pages A-3 and B-16.)

From the 10-minute procession of two long lines of blue-robed seniors to the rousing "U, Rah, Rahr, 60" that ended Appleton High school's commencement program Thursday night, a full auditorium of parents and friends were impressed that this class is big.

The stately strains of "Pomp and Circumstance," played by Thomas Krueger at the organ, were repeated many times as 508 seniors took their places first on bleachers on the back of the stage, then on chairs at the front of the stage, then on chairs on a special platform built out over the orchestra pit to accommodate their numbers.

"I don't wish them any luck," said Dr. Glen Eye, Uni-ed to an "ever increasing diversity of Wisconsin professor regard for human life," as education, the guest speaker, in people's attitude to education, the guest speaker, in the number of murders and bleak picture as our future," he said.

Fortunate Class

Eye said that perhaps the difficult to make decisions the next step is to apply them class of 1960 is fortunate, for draw away from society. In order to restore the human intellect is respected more than it was in the time dignity that has been lost, from the 1930s early 1950s. Miss Herzfeld said, a revival

In the '30s, when such terms as "brain trust" and "egg-head" became popular, "we taught people to scoff" at intellect. Eye said. In "the fearful fifties," he said, people reacted emotionally to the threats of Russia and turned against the schools.

"It's up to us," he told the adults in his audience, to provide an atmosphere of respect for people who use their minds.

Students Speak
Alfred Bradford, first of six student speakers, reminded the audience that his class was a product of World War II. War is "a tragic thing," he said, but it did compress research and development into a short period of time, and

the eyes of many people the government is a self-contained, money-grabbing giant," when they should feel they are a part of the government. Government alone can afford to back research, he said, and it must regulate the businesses in which it invests. As a result, it grows away from the people, he said.

Security has been obtained in some cases at the cost of initiative, Klues said. Security has become the symbol of success, he said, but culture is the true measure of greatness. More and greater art and writing can become a basis for new American pride, he said.

He urged his classmates to look at the world as realists. They have a choice of retaining the world as it is or seeking a new future of their own creation.

No Bleak Future
Now Being Revived

New York — With the successes of the recent revivals of "Finian's Rainbow" and "The King and I," Broadway managers are digging among song and dance hits of the past 10 years on Broadway to uncover other box office nuggets which faded too quickly.

Among the recent hit musicals which are being polished up to be presented again soon are "Girl Crazy," "Knights of Song," and "The Red Mill."

One major key to success, she said, is appreciation, which means understanding, respect and gratitude as well as enjoyment and admiration.

She urged the class to appreciate art, creativity, and work in cultural, scientific, moral and economic fields.

Romberg's "Desert Song," and to respect every man and his accomplishments.

A selfish attitude is both foolish and disastrous, said clarinet solo by Dennis Chu-Mary Captain, who pointed chel.

Calling for early identification and development of able students, Malmstrom said progress has been made in ability grouping in classes, offering foreign language and science to younger children and the gradual raising of academic standards.

Each student should be given the education best suited to him, Malmstrom said, whether it be in academic or technical trade subjects.

He said his class should decide how to meet the challenges of today and then make the necessary changes.

Calvin Klues said that in

Nelson Favors Two Bills to Liberalize Aids

Madison — Gov. Gaylord Nelson has endorsed two congressional proposals designed to liberalize social security benefits.

The chief executive told the Governor's Conference on an Aging Population Thursday that he favors changes that would provide for medical benefits for retired persons and would raise the \$1,200 earning level allowed before benefits are cut.

Nelson said that "money and health are the greatest immediate problems" facing the state's 395,000 persons over 65. He added that the state's proportion of residents in that age bracket is 10 per cent above the national average.

Bills providing for such increased benefits are in the hands of congressional committees.

Old Hit Musicals

Now Being Revived

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the tolerance, charity and brotherly love the class members had learned from teachers, family, church and other vocation and benediction.

Reads Names

Principal Herbert H. Helble read the graduates' names aloud as Edward V. Krueger, president of the board of education, handed them the diplomas and certificates which were arranged in alphabetical order in 12 long boxes.

"We shall miss this class," Helble said, but pointed out that next year's graduates will number 200 more than the class of 1960.

Courage, Faith

They have learned the importance of being able to follow as well as to lead, Miss Captaine said. Their t: in the future will be to have courage to do right and faith in themselves, their neighbors and in God, she concluded.

Music on the program included H. Wieniawski's "Legende," a melodious violin solo by Sharon Bauerlein;

and in God, she concluded.

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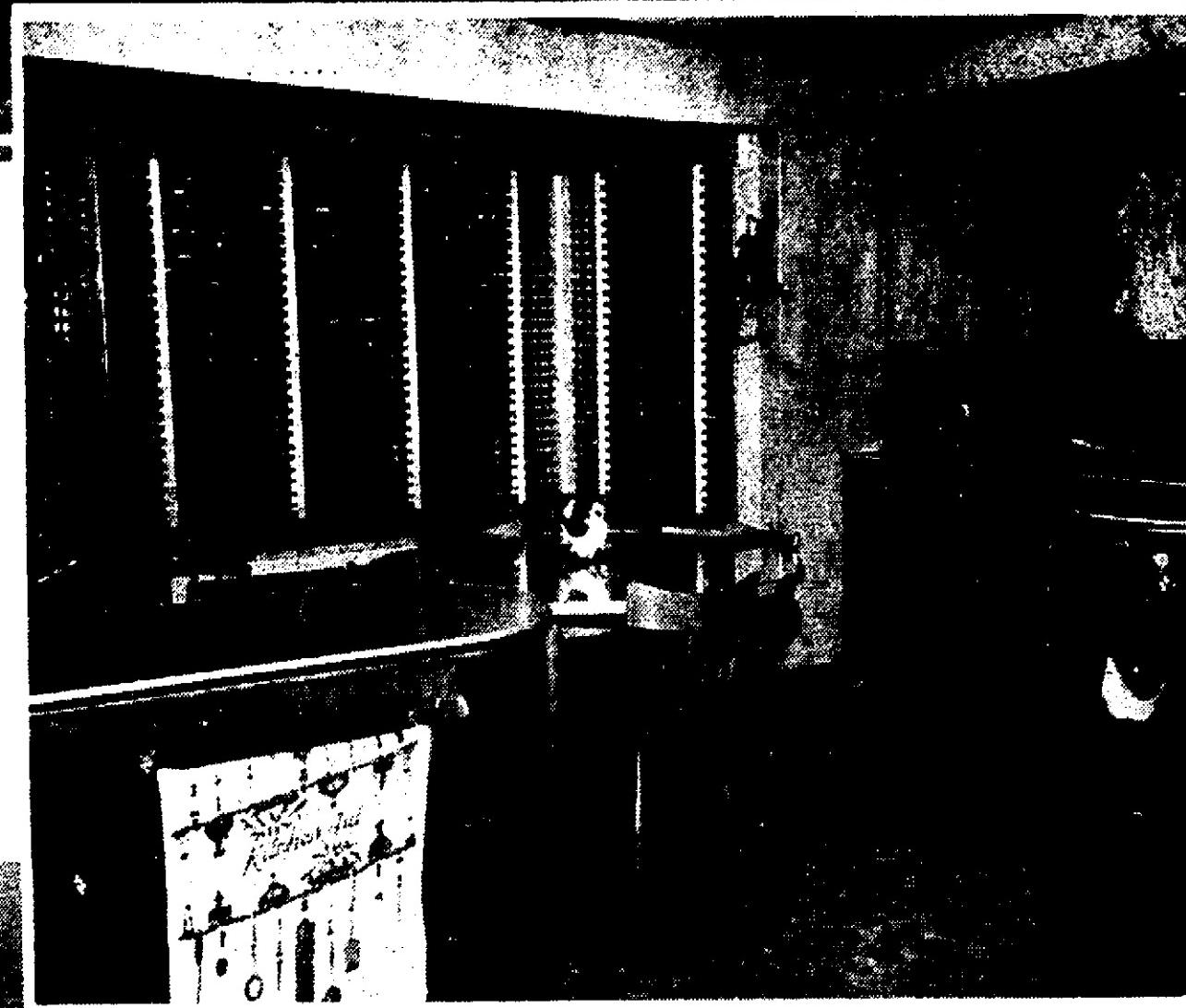
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Wichmann, Miller Homes Reflect Good Taste in Design, Architecture



The English country home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Wichmann, 236 River drive, was built 20 years ago in Tudor style. Authenticity and careful detail of the period can be seen in its leaded windows and hand polished oak parquet floors. A spacious green lawn surrounds the house and is terraced in the back. Right, a cherry and bright note is reflected in the yellow kitchen, overlooking the ravine. Plenty of cupboard space and room is featured in the convenient kitchen.



The Recreation Room on the lower level is furnished with the Miller's collection of Monkey Pod furniture from Hawaii. Two myna birds reside in their cages in the comfortable room which overlooks the Fox river. The contemporary home was built five

years ago and harmonizes individualism with fine simplicity of detail. Right, the living room also overlooks the river and is furnished in a blend of periods and ages reflecting the interests and travels of the owners.

Your Problems

Readers Disagree With Ann's Reasoning on Child's Money

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR READERS: A blizzard of complaining letters is blowing in from all over the country. Many readers disagree with the advice I gave the mother whose 16-year-old daughter receives \$40 a month from her deceased father's estate.



The mother has remarried and has four other children. She stated the stepfather is having a hard time making ends meet. She doesn't know if it's right to use the girl's \$40 a month for necessities for the entire family.

I reminded the mother that the money was not left to the family — it was left to the daughter — and I suggested it be put away for the girl's college education.

My advice still stands. However, here are some dissenting views from readers who have presented well-reasoned arguments against my position. They deserve to be heard.—Ann Landers

DEAR ANN: You are wrong. If the step-father wanted the \$40 a month to pay for a third Cadillac, I'd say no — but it was stated clearly that the money would come in handy as there are four other children.

Why should the four kids have to share what they have with this step-sister, while she gets to put away her \$40 a month for a college education? — Little Rock, Ark.

DEAR ANN: If you're going to get so ding-blamed technical about the \$40 a month inheritance, I say the girl should then buy her own clothes, do her own laundry and pay her step-dad a quarter for every load of washing she does in his machine.

She should also pay him for room and board, electricity and heat. If he drives her to school she should pay him the same amount as she'd pay a bus-driver.

How commercial can you get? — Hutchinson, Kan.

DEAR ANN: The step-father

should use that money to support the girl. After all, that's what it was left for, isn't it? The mother said they were having a hard time financially. Although \$40 a month is a drop in the bucket toward total support of a 16-year-old, it would help some.—Richmond, Va.

DEAR ANN: I'm in exactly the same spot as the mother who wrote to you — only my daughter is 14. This girl gets the same privileges of the home and enjoys the comforts provided for her the same as the rest of the children. She doesn't get any less than her step-sisters nor does she get any more. The \$40 left to her is used to help run the house. And let me tell you, it doesn't go very far.—Port Huron, Mich.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

(Copyright, 1960)



Miss Carol Ann Schmalz, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Schmalz, 511 E. Pacific street, became the bride of John W. Erdman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Erdman, route 1, Shiocton, at 10 a.m. Saturday. The Rev. Adam Grill officiated at the double ring ceremony at St. Mary Catholic church.

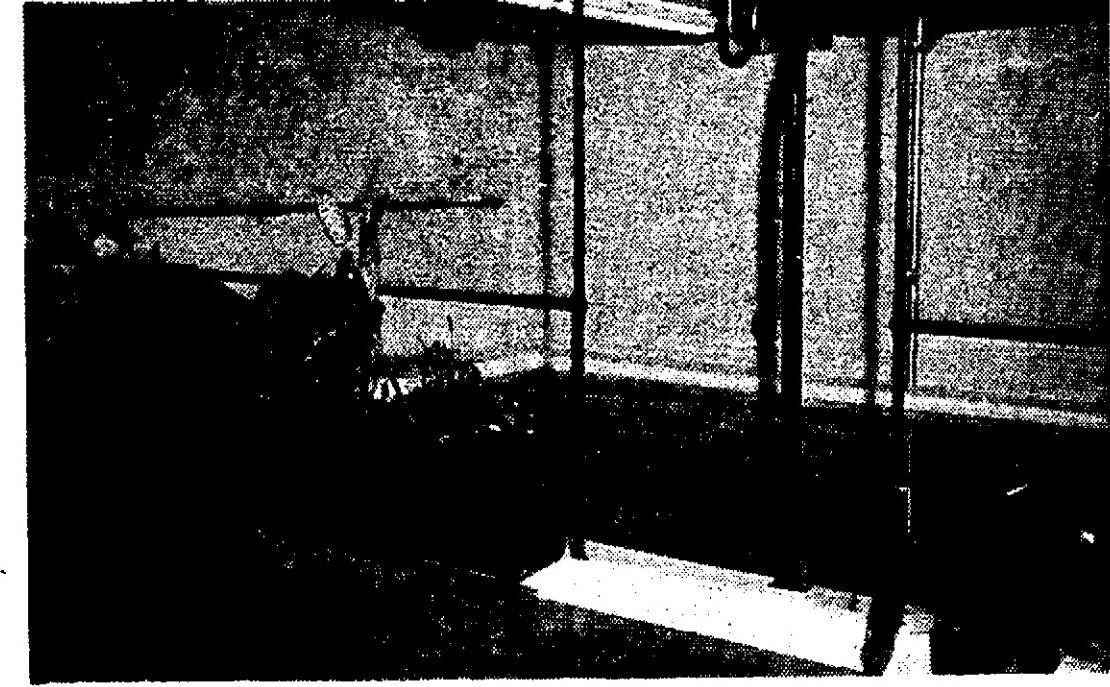
Cover Noodles With Buttered Crumbs

Ever sprinkle boiled noodles with buttered crumbs? Have the crumbs crisp and invitingly browned.

Alex's Beauty Salon
Zuelke Building — 7th Floor
Dial 3-7813
Hair Styling as You Desire!



Exquisite Oriental Rugs are found in the living room as well as throughout the Wichmann house. The room's pale background orients sets off the black marble fireplace and marble table with rich distinction. Large thermopane windows are featured on two sides of the room. The blonde cherry French Provincial - furnished dining room will have a table set for a formal dinner for home tourists to view. The "Homes in Review" tour will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 9. It is being sponsored by the Charity and Genevieve Paulson circles of The King's Daughters.



The Tiled Swimming pool of the N. C. Millers, county trunk BB, is kept at a comfortable temperature year around. It may be reached either from the outside through sliding glass doors or by passing through the downstairs recreation room.



Showers Held For Carol Barden

Bridal showers were held recently in honor of Miss Carol Barden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Barden, 1332 W. Spring street, who will be married to August J. Zadra on Saturday. He is the son of August R. Zadra, Ironwood, Mich., and the late Mrs. Zadra.

On May 13 a miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Lewis, Anchorage, Alaska. Miss Barden's fellow teachers attended.

Mrs. Arlin Barden, King, was hostess at a miscellaneous shower on May 25.

Former Lawrence college classmate of the bride-elect attended a kitchen shower on Saturday at the home of Mrs. Erwin Fehlein, Fieldcrest Drive, Neenah.

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Ritchie Family Plans Reunion

Royalton — The annual Ritchie reunion will be at Bear lake June 25. In charge of arrangements are Alan McCain, Oshkosh, Ritchie association president; Charles Matka, Glenview, Ill., vice president; Mrs. Donald Bacon, Amherst, secretary; George Ritchie, Pittsville, treasurer, and Mrs. Allison McCain, Oshkosh, historian.

Kimberlaire Install Chapter Officers

Mrs. Robert Van Wyk was installed as president of Kimberlaire chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., Tuesday evening at Kimberly-Clark corporation cafeteria. Mrs. Joseph Loehr, of the Fond du Lac chapter, was installing officer.

Other officers are Mrs. John Hermans, Menasha, vice president; Miss Jean Waring, recording secretary; Miss Barbara Johnson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Louis Larsen, Menasha, treasurer; and Mrs. Daniel Koepke, Neenah, assistant treasurer.

The program was presented by the Fond du Lac Belle Tones and chorus, and Astro Notes, the Kaukauna and Little Chute Four Flats, and the In-Between-States group from the Kimberlaire.

Hostesses were Mmes. John Roy Van Harpen, Ray Doell, and Mary Hoglund, Lee Hrnak, Mrs. William Dafoe and James Hermans, Clifford Ju-

neau, George Schwarzbauer, Mrs. Arthur Behr were in charge of refreshments.

Beverly Blohm Engaged to Robert Weber

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blohm, route 1, Seymour, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beverly, to Robert Weber. He is the son of Nick J. Weber, 928 N. Union street.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Seymour High school and is employed at the Aid Association for Luthers. Her fiance graduated from Appleton High school and works at Oscar Boldt Construction company.

No wedding date has been set.

A certificate of appreciation from the Fox River area Girl Scout council was presented to Mrs. M. A. Buchanan, leader.

Hostesses were Mmes. John Roy Van Harpen, Ray Doell, and Mary Hoglund, Lee Hrnak, Mrs. William Dafoe and James Hermans, Clifford Ju-

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BEAUTIFUL PERMANENTS

Your good taste is evidenced in a Vogue styling — a Vogue permanent or color toning.

Vogue Stylists
PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO
HAIRDRESSERS-BEAUTICIANS

We Have A Very Complete Selection of

Vegetable and Flowering Plants

Hatch Greenhouse

N. Richmond St., 2 Blocks N. of Hi. 41

Phone 4-2303

— FREE DELIVERY —

Some Pupils Need Special Assistance

BY ANGELO PATRI
Freddy is 10 and in the second half of the third grade in school. He reads well enough but his arithmetic is less than poor.

It is time for promotions. As term end nears Freddy's parents and teachers are worrying about his disposition. To promote or not to promote?

The teacher thinks, "If I keep him back he will be discouraged. If I send him ahead the next teacher will complain and justly so. If I don't send him ahead his parents are going to complain loudly although they have not taken the slightest interest in my reports concerning him."

The principal looks over the teacher's lists. "In his condition of blankness as to numbers it seems useless to hold him back. I'd say send him ahead and give him his arithmetic with the beginning class. He won't like it, but—"

Seek Help

Now go to work on the difficult. Consult the psychologists in the clinic of the nearest university, or the available expert, to learn just what is the difficulty. Then follow the methods outlined by him.

To do this, someone apart from the regular staff of the school must take over, maybe the head of the school himself, or the head of the department. Anyway, some experienced teacher freed of schedule for the service of retarded or backward children. Every school, large or small, needs such service. Leaving him behind is not the answer.

Angelo Patri offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning child training. If you would like to have his leaflet "Standards of Development," send 10 cents in coin to him, care of this paper, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N.Y.

Troop Holds Court of Awards

Girl Scouts of Troop 82 at Wilson Junior High school held a court of awards and dessert party Wednesday evening at the home of their leader, Mrs. Earl Harder, 1412 W. Packard street.

Curved hair pins were awarded to Misses Patricia Bergman, Linda Cook, Lynn Harder, Sally Simpson and Linda Wilz. Those girls also won badges, as did Miss Doris Gresl and Miss Bonnie Techlin. All troop members are 5-year members.

On Monday and Tuesday the troop will travel to Door county, where members will hike and have cook-outs. They will stay in a youth hostel in Fish Creek.

A work week-end is planned for June 17, 18 and 19 at Chalk Hills Girl Scout camp.

Mrs. Ralph Cook and Mrs. Donald Wilz are troop committee members.

Unity Theme of WSCS Program

New London — "Unity Is Our Job" was the theme of the program during a meeting of the Women's Society of World Service Wednesday night at Trinity Evangelical United Brethren church.

Mrs. Everett Klinzing, program chairman, directed a Bible study, assisted by Mrs. Leonard Surprise, Mrs. Kenneth Krake and Mrs. Alfred Popke.

The state convention will be in July at Camp Lucerne.

Mrs. George M. White and Mrs. Elizabeth Waite were hostesses.



Roosevelt School Girl Scouts, Troop 46, held a family picnic and court of awards ceremony Tuesday evening at Alicia park pavilion. Parents and daugh-

ters are, from left, Karel Richmond, Joanne Richmond, Lynn Nitzbond and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nitzbond.

Dress Pattern



SEAMS TO ME

By Patricia Scott

Have you ever noticed a jacket or coat on someone and wondered why it looked so flimsy? Well, it probably wasn't lined. To hold their shape and to mold to the body properly, most jackets and coats should be lined, be they of silk surah or wool tweed. This goes for loose, as well as for fitted garments.

Putting in a lining is not a big project. After doing it once you'll find it quite easy.

If the jacket (or coat) has been altered, be sure to make the same alterations in the lining. Coat and jacket linings are put in the same way and differ only in the finishing of the hem.

Stitch darts; stitch all seams except shoulders. Also stitch sleeve seams. Press seams open and press lining thoroughly.

Place garment wrong-side out; slip lining over it so that wrong sides are together, seams matching (A). Pin down center back. Pin and catch underarm seams together from inside, leaving three inches free below armhole and above hem. Now baste lining to garment at armhole, starting at underarm seam working to shoulder, first on the front and then on the back, leaving a few inches of back free. Turn under the back edge of shoulder seam, and pin it over from edge. Hem in place.

Printed Pattern 4545: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Please see pattern for yardage.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Patten Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Lining Not Difficult

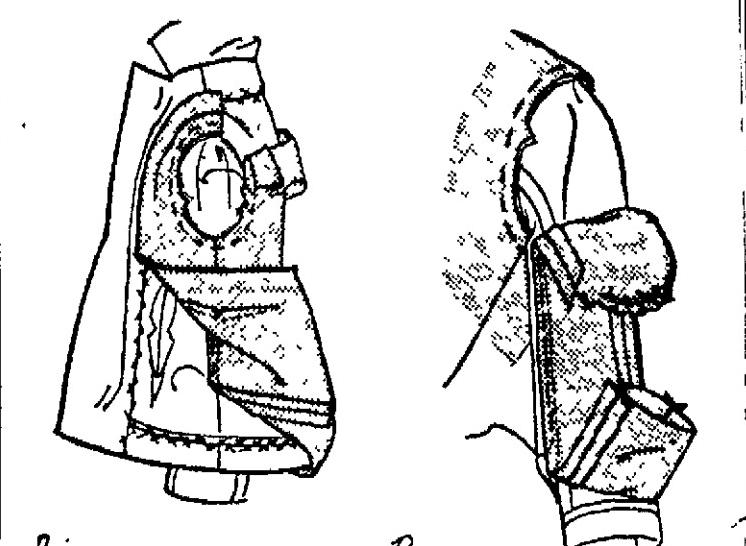
under seam allowance at top of sleeve and pin over armhole seams, easing lining between notches. If lining pulls at shoulder, clip at curve. Hem in place. Turn lower edge of sleeve lining same as lower edge of jacket. Press.

Coat lining hem: Turn hem over interlining or if not interlined, turn regular hem, and hem in place. Leave lining free of outer garment at outer edge. Use French tacks to attach lining to coat at side seams.

Miss Scott is happy to help readers with sewing problems, and with questions on wardrobe and fashions. However, because so many are

Sleeve (B); Match front seeking her assistance. Miss Scott asks readers to please notch of sleeve and garment. Scott asks readers to please lining with sleeve lining limit their letters to one question wrong - side out. Baste to bottom only. Send your question together beginning two inches below armhole and ending this newspaper, enclosing a three inches above lower stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

(Copyright, 1960)



In Good Taste

Prefers to Give Time To Parents

BY EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: My parents

live several hundred miles

from me, and I get home

on the average of twice a year for

a short visit. Whenever I go

home my relatives expect me

to call them or go to see them.

Since I have many relatives

this would be an impossibly task and I

like to spend my time at

leisure with my parents. Is

it not as much their place to

call on me since they know in

advance that I will be in town,

as it is for me to go to see

them? The reason I ask is be-

cause every time I go home

and I fail to go to see these rel-

atives, they seem very hurt

and never fail to tell my par-

ents how ill-mannered I am.

Answer: Those of your rela-

tives who are of your age or

younger should not expect you

would be critical of this cour-

tesy.

go to see those that are of

your parents generation.

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you

please answer the following

question for me: If a group of

people give me a nice present,

should I write only one thank-

you note to the group, or

should I send each individual a

thank-you note?

Answer: It is nicer to thank

each individual if possible, but

if the group is too large for

this, one letter thanking the

whole group may be sent to the

one who most probably led the

others into sending the pres-

ent.

Nice Courtesy

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you

please tell me if it is proper to

take a box of candy to one's

hostess when invited to her

house for dinner? I have al-

ways followed this practice but

was told recently that it is not

done by people of best taste

and makes the hostess feel

that it is payment for the

meal.

Answer: This is more popu-

larly done in some communali-

ties than in others, but it is cer-

tainly not in bad taste. I can't

imagine that any hostess

would be critical of this cour-

tesy.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Pastel Leathers

Among summer accessories, pastel leather shoes merit attention. Made in superior shades and shapes, they can be used as the focal point of a costume, rather than as a mere supplement.

What's more, new finishes render most pastel shoe leathers washable, a feature that adds practicality to fashion value. Just the swish of a slightly damp, soapy cloth removes ordinary stains from grainy, smooth and lustered leathers, however delicate the color. The exceptions here are tar and heavy grease, both of which should be pre-spotted with cleaning fluid.

If you like a matte finish, all you need do is remove the stains. But if you prefer a high gloss, wait for the shoe to air-dry and then apply a coat of neutral cream or liquid polish and buff with a cloth.

Pastel suedes call for a little more care. First brush the shoe to remove dust, and then raise bruised nap with an emery board. Next treat spots with a dry-cleaning fluid, or with a spray-on cleaner made for the purpose. After it is dry, brush the shoe again.

That's all there is to the upkeep on pastel leather shoes. So kicking up your heels in a pair could not prove impractical. Only delectable!

If your individual problem is heavy legs, send for my new leaflet, "Legline Trimmers," which contains spot-reducing exercises that will meet your individual needs, whether for thighs, knees, calves or ankles, or for con-

touring your entire legline. Write me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and five cents in coin to cover handling.

(Copyright, 1960)

Tell Winners of BDM Ladies' Day

About 22 women participated in Butte des Morts Golf club's "low net" contest on Wednesday, with Mrs. Frank Farver, Neenah, as a flight winner.

Other awards were given to Mrs. John G. Russo, B class, Mmes. L. A. Vessel, Neenah, and George Tarter, Menasha, tied for C class, and Mrs. E. A. Kalfahl, Neenah, D class. Approaches were sunk by Mrs. Farver, Richard Temple, Neenah, and Donald Bradley.

Luncheon and bridge were held to complete ladies' day.

SUMMER COOLERS IN EASY CARE FABRICS

from

Nadels

Summer

COTTONS

Cool, light and bright, our new summer dresses rinse in a jiffy, require a bare minimum of care. All so wonderfully smart, at wonderfully low budget prices!

\$5.98
and up

Cotton Skirts

So easy to budget your summer fashions needs! Mix-match our gay cotton skirts and blouses for more wardrobe, less cost.

LIGHTWEIGHT TOPPERS

Summer-styled car coats and jackets to toss over everything! A wide choice of styles and fabrics, priced to please!

\$8.98 to \$14.98

WATERPROOF Rain or Shine COATS

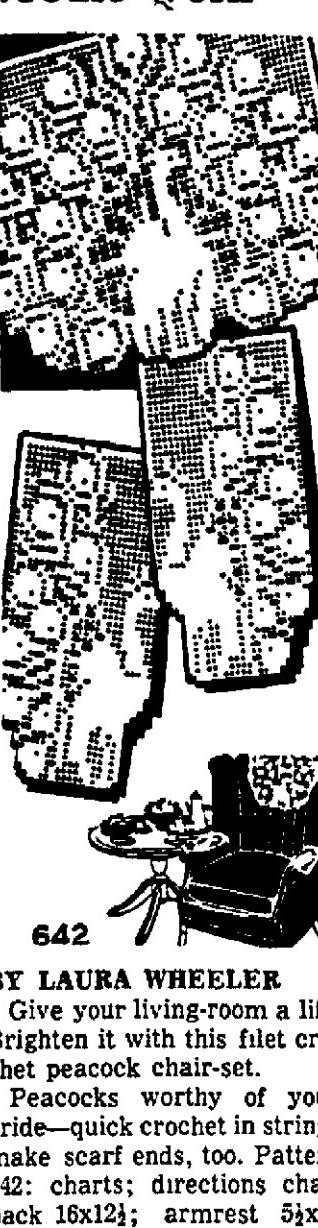
Latest styles in cotton poplin. Reversibles, too — many lined with colorful floral prints.

\$10.98 to \$22.98

Nadels

310 W. College Ave.
Ready-to-Wear for Women Who Care

Needle Work



642

BY LAURA WHEELER

Give your living-room a lift.

Brighten it with this filet cro-

chet peacock chair-set.

Peac

Age of Many Credit Cards Coming to Fore

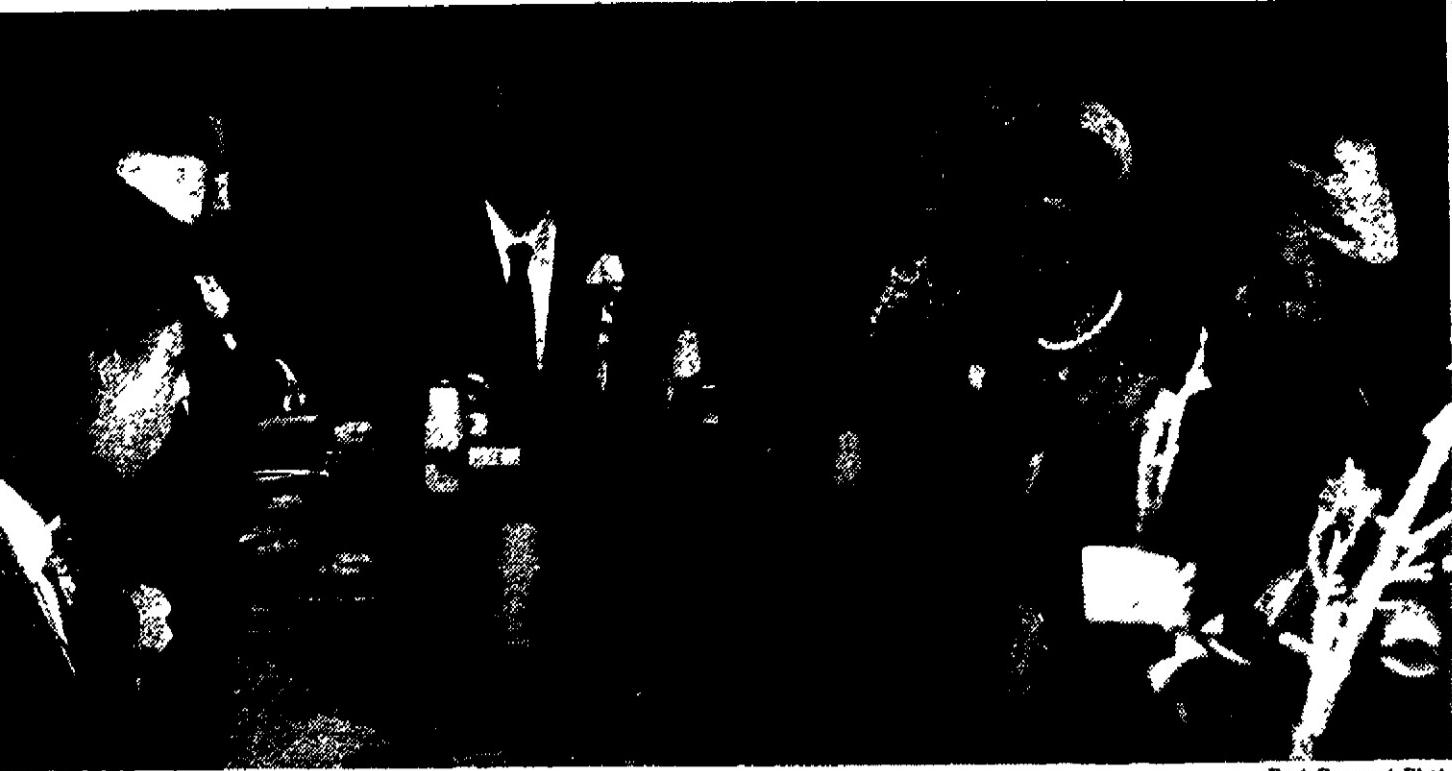
BY CYNTHIA LOWRY **New York** — The new catalogue of my favorite mail order house has a special item: a red cowhide wallet with windows for 80 credit cards. And no space for cash.

This is completely in line with current trends. The American dollar is obviously on its way to obsolescence. Soon it may be like the English guinea — they know what it stands for, but nobody ever sees one. The British, in fact, don't make guineas anymore, although they still quote prices in terms of this old monetary unit.

At the moment, the last bastions of cash seem to be parking meters, five-and-dime stores and supermarkets. And even the supermarkets are adjusting to a cashless society. Most have established a check-cashing facility near their "in" door. Then the cash is collected at the check-out counters. But at least shopping housewives have a chance to see greenbacks while taking their whirl around the shelves.

Credit is King Milady's handbag, traditionally the subject for men's jokes, are looking more like card files in these days when credit is king. Things have come to such a pass that a girl would sooner forget her lipstick than her gasoline credit card, and her metal charge plate is as much a part of her going-out equipment as the car keys.

But it is the handbagless males who are really having it rough. As is well known, in some circles it is now considered not only crass but status-revealing to handle a restaurant tab with vulgar greenbacks. The man who would be considered by his peer group to be a cosmo-



St. Therese School Eighth graders, wearing satin banners which will become souvenirs of their graduation, had a special breakfast after attending mass to-

gether Thursday morning. From left are Bob De Bruin, David Christianson, Don Mullen, Bruce Biselk, Sharon Hoffman, Kay Coy and Ann Harwood.

Fire Station, Water Tank Sites Okayed

Both Recommended By Engineers to Serve Growth Areas

Purchase of sites for a northeast side fire station and southeast side water storage tank were approved by Appleton city council Wednesday.

Just think back how handy greenbacks are: a \$1,000 bill doesn't weigh an ounce more than a \$1 bill. And users need

not go to the bother later of writing checks, gluing envelopes and buying stamps.

Wait until some status leader finds that out.

Committee Supporting Schaefer for Election

A committee has been formed to secure endorsement of Nick F. Schaefer, Appleton attorney, for district attorney of Outagamie county.

The committee filed its statement in the county clerk's office Wednesday. It is called the Schaefer for District Attorney committee.

Secretary is Bernard Mohr, 1406 N. Kenilworth avenue.

Woman, Son Visit Family in Michigan

Navarino — Mrs. Charles Lindsten and son visited her brother, Melvin Borreson, and family at Muskegon, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gezunis, Chicago, visited her brother, Carlton Schwandt.

Lighter Doughnuts Made With Yeast

Ever prepare doughnuts with yeast? You'll find they have an open light texture different from the regular baking powder variety.

Add Salmon To Tomato Soup

Quick and filling for lunch: canned salmon added to tomato soup.

BY A. W. MOLLER, D.V.M.

Question: We see so many dogs obviously enjoying an automobile ride, but not ours. Is there anything we can do about his carsickness?

Answer: The answer to this problem is usually found in the cause, not the cure. In

the very young dog, the sensation of motion can cause nausea, but is generally over-

come in a short while. Often

the only time Rover is allowed in the car is when he is taken to the veterinarian or a kennel.

He is intelligent enough to associate the ride with the destination and his apprehension produces illness.

There are other causes of course. Dogs are sensitive to the fumes of automobiles.

so be sure there is plenty of ventilation. Don't confine him to the floor of the car where he can't see out. Don't allow him an excess of food or water before travelling, and if the journey is lengthy, remember that he needs restroom breaks too. Pills to help prevent motion sickness are available through your veterinarian or pet store and one given about an hour before travelling will help.

(Address your question to Dr. Moller in care of this paper. He will answer selected inquiries in his column, but cannot reply to them.)

Women's Group Votes Donation

The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Mary Court 182, met at 8 p.m. Wednesday at St. Mary school and planned a July 14 bus trip to a shrine at Rudolf in conjunction with St. Anne's Court of Kaukauna. Mrs. Joseph Wydeven is chairman of reservations.

The group voted to donate

a set of required vestments to life.

The desk makes the St. Mary Catholic church.

A room headquarters for spe-

cial accomplishment, a hide-

away for briefcase homework,

perhaps, but for all projects

that get somewhere twice as

fast when they can be work-

ed on in quiet, alone.

These newly designed prize

retreats often bring back the

second fireplace. New homes

built them for the bedroom,

and remodeling which used

to wall them up as large

rooms divided into smaller

ones now uncovers them with

the remaking of plans for full

larger rooms again. Many a

beautiful old mantel is dis-

covered this way and restor-

ed, whether the room decora-

tion is to be traditional or con-

temporary. Or a vast old-fash-

ioned chimney provides op-

tunity for today's favorite

wide fireplace wall styling. A

novel example in this room

installs a raised corner

hearth.

The desk for this new clois-

tered delight of a bedroom

is expansive and efficient.

This one was designed for its

author owner, but it can be

and often is an executive desk

now that there's so much top

new design in the office fur-

niture field. A love seat that's

so inviting to drop down on

might be an extra bed for a

guest. Love seats that unfold

a single bed forward can be

had in both period - inspired

and modern shapes.

The best color for the room

schemes quietly but smartly

— here in gold and white,

keyed by block patterned

wall paper sparingly used, the

gold decorated white shutters

and citron carpet.

Moving * * * to a new home?

Find out beforehand how the

old furniture will fit and what

new furniture is needed. Plot

it all on paper as the profes-

sional decorator does. Eliza-

beth Hillyer's "Furniture Ar-

range Kit" provides ev-

erything you need, floor plan

paper, 126 furniture cut-outs,

the making of plans and pointers

on good arrangement. This

kit is yours for 50 cents sent

to Miss Hillyer with your re-

quest to this newspaper.

Please allow approximately

three weeks for mail deliv-

ery.

Living room-styled uphol-

stered furniture brings the

bedroom comfort to enjoy in

relaxed solitude at any hour

of the day. But it's the big

businesslike desk, as capable

as it is good looking, that's

the newest thing about it and

given about an hour before trav-

elling will help.

(Address your question to

Dr. Moller in care of this pa-

per. He will answer selected

inquiries in his column, but

cannot reply to them.)

Make Banana Milk With Chocolate

A little chocolate-flavored

malted milk powder is a de-

lightful addition to a glass of

milk whipped with a ripe ba-

na. Small fry and teenag-

ers like this one!

polite, a sophisticate, must

have credit established just

about any place he might

land so he can sign with a

flourish.

It is not strange that men

have taken to carrying small,

flat leather attache cases. It

has been suggested that, in

most cases, they are empty

or at best carry a couple of

sandwiches. I know better:

they contain credit cards.

Pay By Check

It is increasingly possible to get along almost indefinitely without money. You

get your salary check with the taxes, social security, pension fund, hospitalization,

insurance already removed,

and you even can have your

savings automatically deducted.

The check does go intact

into ones checking account.

One signs and charges all

month and eventually comes

the day of reckoning, consist-

ing of writing checks.

All this is likely to change,

however, particularly with

the problems of transporting

all those cards. If one must

carry a bulky case containing

up to 80 embossed, dec-

orated cards of unyielding

cardboard, somebody is going to

rediscover flexible slim

money.

Just think back how handy

greenbacks are: a \$1,000 bill

doesn't weigh an ounce more

Hollywood to Have New Movie Museum

On-Stage Sets, Exhibit Hall, Old Film Collection Some of Features

BY BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-TV Writer

Hollywood — Want to see a movie being made? Visitors to Hollywood will be able to achieve that oft-heard wish when the industry finally erects its movie museum.

After 50 years of nestling on these shores, the film business has come to the conclusion that it needs a place to house its lore and traditions and to show its glamorous aspects to the general public. Los Angeles county supervisors agreed. Now plans are underway to build the museum on a 4½-acre site opposite Hollywood Bowl.

Heading the industry's effort is Sol Lesser, longtime ories. It will be a live affair, producer ("Our Town," Tarzan series). At 70, he admits to having retired three times. But he can't resist coming back to make another movie or fight another cause. His present one is the museum.

"Did you know that 4½ million people come to southern California every year?" he inquired. "Do you know what most of them want to do? See a movie set. But nearly all of them go away disappointed. What do they see? The footprints at Grauman's Chinese and a few other things."

Movies Being Made All these years we have neglected a great public relations job. When the museum is built, we will be able to show visitors movies in actual production. This could be something that will bring a real revival in the public's interest in movies. And the museum could return Hollywood to the status as the center of the world film industry, something that people have lost sight of in recent years."

Lesser emphasized that the start of the film industry. We museum will not be a musty, show the actual docu-



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(now playing) The Gallant Hours at 2:45, 6:05 and 9:30. The Music Box Kid at 1:30, 4:45 and 8:15. Brin, Menasha—(starts tonight) Circus of Horrors at 7 p.m. and 10:05. Battle of the Coral Sea, once at 8:45. 41 Outdoor—(now playing) It Started with a Kiss and The Wreck of the Mary Deare. Neenah—(now playing) The Mouse That Roared at 7 p.m. and 10:25. Please Don't Eat the Daisies, once at 8:30. Kielo, Kaukauna—(starts tonight) Sink the Bismarck at 9 p.m. and 9:35. Also Stoegerama. Tower Outdoor—(starts tonight) Cat on a Hot Tin Roof and Some Came Running. Vaudette, Kaukauna—(now playing) Blood and Steel at 7 p.m. and 9:30. Timbuktu, once at 8:20. Viking—(now playing) The Fugitive Kind at 1:30, 5:35 and 9:35. Heller in Pink Tights at 3:30 and 8 p.m.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Friday, P. M.
4:00—*Au the World*
4:30—*Popeye Cartoons*
5:00—*News, Weather*
5:15—*Sports*
5:30—*Marion Edwards*
5:45—*Mike Hammer*
6:00—*Turns*
6:15—*Lucille Ball-Dessert Show*
6:30—*Twilight Zone*
6:45—*Person to Person*
7:00—*Weather, News*
7:15—*Red Rogers*
7:30—*Midnight*
7:45—*Hotel DePares*
8:00—*Lucille Ball-Dessert Show*
8:15—*Twilight Zone*
8:30—*Person to Person*
8:45—*Baseball Leadoff*
9:00—*News, Weather*
9:15—*Red Rogers*
9:30—*Midnight*
9:45—*Hotel DePares*
10:00—*Lucille Ball-Dessert Show*
10:15—*Twilight Zone*
10:30—*Person to Person*
10:45—*Weather, News*
11:00—*Red Rogers*
11:15—*Midnight*
11:30—*Hotel DePares*
11:45—*Lucille Ball-Dessert Show*
12:00—*Twilight Zone*
12:15—*Person to Person*
12:30—*Weather, News*

ment, which Mary has promised us."

5. A collection of every sig-

nificant film ever made. "The only other big collections are the Eastman in Rochester, N. Y., and the Museum of Modern Art. We should have our own."

History of Films
6. A theater where students could view programs of films, such as the history of comedy, from Mack Sennett to today.

"All this will take two years and \$4 million dollars to build. It's a big project," Lesser admitted, "but we've got the enthusiasm and support of everybody in the industry. Everyone agrees we've needed this for a long, long time."

Sam Levenson To Emcee New 'Talent Scouts'

Revived Version to Replace Thomas Show for Summer

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Radio-TV Writer

New York — Sam Levenson—who took over Arthur Godfrey's daytime TV show until it was cancelled—will replace the rechristened in c. on a reincarnated version of "Talent Scouts." The show will start Aug. 1 as a 9-week replacement for Danny Thomas.

Godfrey, who isn't seen much on TV these days, will turn up as host on the finals of CBS' July 9 special on the final judging of the Miss Universe contest from Miami. Charles Collingswood will be anchorman, assisted by Jayne Meadows and George DeWitt will serve as m. c.

"This Is Your Life," Ralph Edwards' hardy surprise party, moves to an NBC Sunday night spot in the fall, where he'll fight the ratings battle with another perennial, "What's My Line?" on CBS.

When CBS' Dennis O'Keefe Show finally disappears in mid-June, it will be replaced with reruns of "Peek's Bad Girl," which was every bit as dreary when it made its appearance briefly some time back.

CBS is filling that still-sponsored but problem spot—Thursday evening, 9 to 10 p.m.—on June 9, with a concert by a reorganized CBS symphony orchestra which hasn't played since 1950. They will play Tchaikovsky, Berlioz and Rachmaninoff. This is the third evening of classical musical in the spot—an unexpected bonanza for the long hairs of the TV audience.

The nation's radio stations are participating in a traffic safety crusade—a fine idea with all the car radios and all the summer drivers and speaking of radio. Friday's episode of "Whispering

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Proving again that, next to the

1957 — 243,901 Lines

First in Wisconsin*

1958 — 352,380 Lines

First in Wisconsin*

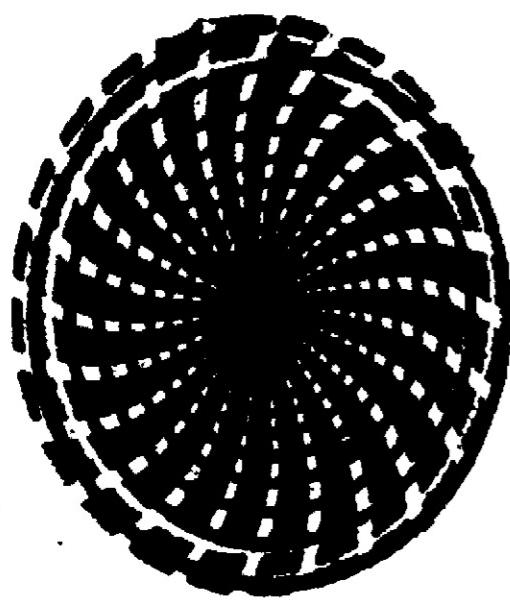
1959 — 521,640 Lines

First in Wisconsin*
43rd in the Nation*

*Among 6-Day Newspapers

... in total color newspaper
advertising produced

Thanks to this newspaper's many customers who have added SELL, sparkle and impact to their advertising messages with effective color, The Appleton Post-Crescent has taken a giant step forward in the fastest-growing service any newspaper has to offer. Today, with virtually every major newspaper offering greatly increased color production facilities, The Appleton Post-Crescent tops all Wisconsin 6-day newspapers in total amount of retail color advertising printed. This record means but one thing, however. It enables you to take advantage of this experience as a leader in preparing more effective advertising. Why not include COLOR in your next newspaper advertisement, campaign or schedule?



APPLETON POST-CRESCE

WISCONSIN'S VITAL NEWSPAPER

POST CRESCE News of the Twin Cities Menasha - Neenah

Foundation Drains One Flood Cause, Engineers Believe

Submit Interim Study Report On Sewer Problem to Bell

Neenah — An interim report, pointing to foundation drains as one major cause of sewer backups, was received today by Mayor Chester Bell, from Jerry Donohue, Engineering company, Sheboygan.

The engineering firm said it had been handicapped by weather conditions and the saturated condition of the ground, which has prevented any comparison of dry weather flow in the sewers with the abnormal conditions arising during heavy rains.

The report draws one definite conclusion, the mayor said; "It is quite evident that foundation drains are a major factor in the overloading of the sewer system."

The engineers recommend the council enact an ordinance excluding clear water contribution to the sanitary sewer.

The mayor said this recommendation had of course been expected.

"Since our sewer system is entirely adequate most of the time and basement flooding results only in times of heavy rain, it has been obvious that the introduction of storm waters into our sanitary sewers causes the overload on our sewer system," the mayor continued.

Much Drain Tile Water "We are confident that foundation drains lie at the root of our problem but only recently have learned to what extent they overload our system."

150 Gallons Normal "Other home owners estimate water from drain tiles

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

Seek Volunteers To Help Search For Lake Victim

Neenah — Volunteers are being sought to aid in the search Saturday for the body of Richard Nelson, 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson, 1072 Reed street, who drowned in Lake Winnebago about 10 miles north of Fond Du Lac Monday night.

Police Chief Irving Stilp is taking a crew of six police officers on the police boat if the weather permits. They will leave at 8 a.m. Saturday. The use of the police boat has been asked.

The volunteers are asked to take their boats by trailer to Columbia park on the east shore of Lake Winnebago rather than to go across the lake. The dragging operations will begin about 9 a.m.

The Fond Du Lac Yacht club is reported to have offered about 20 boats to aid in Saturday's dragging operations.

New Officers of the Menasha Lions club, installed Thursday, will be headed by Reynold Brantmeier, right. Guests at the installation were Shafeec Abdulla Mansour of Wausau, center, state secretary of multiple district 27 (Wisconsin and upper Michigan), who spoke, and Clem Dewane, zone chairman.

Bloodmobile

Visit Set for Neenah Church

Seek Donors for June Collection; Quota 268 Pints

Neenah — The Neenah Red Cross chapter is sponsor of the visit next Thursday and Friday to the Twin Cities of the Red Cross bloodmobile.

Donor appointments are being made this week for the bi-monthly visit.

The donation center will be in the Fellowship hall of First Presbyterian church. The center will be open from noon to 5:30 p.m. Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday.

Receives Broken Back in Accident

Neenah — Ellen Ann Boehlein, 19-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Boehlein, 957 Gail avenue, received a fractured back when she was struck by a car being backed up by her grandmother, Mrs. Norbert Brunner, 735 London street, Menasha. The accident happened Tuesday morning in the driveway at the Boehlein home. The little girl has been placed in traction at Theda Clark hospital.

Baccalaureate Set for

Sunday at NHS Gym

Methodist Pastor to Give Talk At Program Honoring Senior Class

Neenah — The Rev. L. Claxix Mendelsohn, played by

rence Kelley, pastor of the high school band under First Methodist church, has the direction of Albert Schulze.

Choirs to Sing The combined choirs directed by Miss Ruth Roper will sing "Ours Is the World" by Morgan and "Life Up Your Years" as arranged by C. W. Andersen.

The selection by the piano trio of Karen Graversen, Helen Tolversen and Lois Germagia is Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring."

The recessional will be "Coronation March" from Meyerbeer's "The Prophet."

NOTICE

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LUMBER CO.
Manitowoc St., Menasha
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Menasha School Crossing Guards were rewarded Thursday for their last term's efforts by a city-sponsored picnic, at which many prizes were given out. Police Patrolman Franklin Erdmann awarded a bat to Dianne Kopitzke. Another winner, Holly Wideman, is at right. The picnic was postponed a day because of Wednesday's rain.

Twin City Deaths Oscar H. Ehlike Proclaims Saturday Oshkosh 'Alice' Day

Two Will be Selected to Attend State Contest at Richland Center

Oshkosh — Saturday will be the state department of agriculture will be the main

in Oshkosh, by proclamation of Council Press Robert Stauffer. Two girls from the seven

counties in Region 6 will be selected Saturday for state-wide competition June 21-23 in Richland Center.

The celebration will include the 5 p.m. downtown parade with Dr. John E. Bouquet in charge. Burial will be at Highland Memorial park at Appleton. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral home after 4 p.m. today and until 1 a.m. Saturday and then at the church.

Survivors are the widow; a brother, Edward, Winneconne; and four sisters, Mrs. Arnold Bersch, Winneconne; Mrs. W. C. Hess, Kaukauna; Mrs. William Martin, Union Grove, and Mrs. Carl Newland, Rochester, Minn.

James G. Howe master of ceremonies at the dinner. Harry Palmeter of

Menasha—James G. Howe, 56, Modesto, Calif., formerly of Menasha, died Tuesday of a heart attack at Rawlins, Wyo. He was born Aug. 26, 1903, at Menasha and left here in 1952 for California where he was employed by the Marion division of American Can company. He was en route to Menasha for a vacation. George, Eagle River, and Ambrose, an air force instructor at Amarillo, Texas.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First

Presbyterian church chapel with Dr. John E. Bouquet in charge. Burial will be at the Highland Memorial park at Appleton. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral home after 4 p.m. today and until 1 a.m. Saturday and then at the church.

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and four sisters, Mrs. Arnold Bersch, Winneconne; Mrs. W. C. Hess, Kaukauna; Mrs. William Martin, Union

Grove, and Mrs. Carl Newland, Rochester, Minn.

Leonard Luedtke was named the Chicago and North Western vice president of the bank

ern railroad at Larsen, is the and Lloyd Hamaman was

fourth president to serve the reelected executive vice pres-

ident. Milo Anderson is the

in 1914. Leonard Luedtke was named the Chicago and North Western vice president of the bank

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other member of the board of

Mooser, a retired agent of

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fourth president to serve the reelected executive vice pres-

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other member of the board of

Larsen — Paul Mooser was kosh attorney and Winnebago

County Fair association president, was elected to the

board of directors to fill the

vacancy caused by Hallock's

death.

Mooser, a retired agent of

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Business Girls To Hold Picnic

Neenah — YWCA Business Girls club will hold an election of officers at a Tuesday picnic meeting. The supper is scheduled for 5:45 p.m. Tuesday at the YWCA.

Badminton, desk tennis, modern dancing and volleyball will follow the program. Gael Johnson and Joan Stelzer, Neenah teachers, will be guests and offer instruction for the sports and dancing. Slides of the recent style show also will be shown.

will be Mrs. Wenzel Biebel, Mrs. Ronald Jepson, Mrs. Lyle Porter and Mrs. Arden Winkenwerder.

The 3-day session will include talks, discussions, a business session and tea.



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Menasha

Civic League Award Given Karen Wentzel

Six Named to Honor Society At Winneconne

Winneconne — Karen Wentzel, high school valedictorian, received the Civic league's Marjorie Bockin Memorial award presented annually to the outstanding all-around senior girl at the awards day assembly Thursday afternoon at Winneconne High school. Presentation was made by Mrs. Merle Scott, Civic league president.

Six students were named to the National Honor society and received their pins from Miss Edna Palecek, guidance director. They are Carol Korn and Jim Raehl, juniors, and Donna Breaker, Russell Brown, Janet Fowler and Karen Wentzel, seniors. A 2.75 average, or three As and one B for the last two semesters is needed for membership.

Winners of the Danforth award, which goes to an outstanding senior boy and girl, are Nancy Becker and Ronnie Mueller. The Daughters of the American Revolution award was presented to Betty Grignon by Sup't Arthur Lehman.

Honor Roll Awards

Lehman also distributed the senior honor roll awards to 16 seniors. They are, arranged alphabetically, Ronald Anunson, Nancy Becker, Donna Breaker, Russell Brown, Ruth Ann Christianson, Janet Fowler, William Freund, Jane Gavin, Sharlie Heath, Ruth Ann Herbst, Douglas Korn, Michael Lafferty, Robert Linstedt, Dorothy Meyerhofer, Grant Nelson and Karen Wentzel.

Roger Brill and Jay Boss received the FFA letter awards from Willis DiVall and the library and Magenta awards were given to Walter Williams and John Hewitt.

Mayor Bell declared it is not to be expected that any sanitary sewer system will be designed with reserve capacity sufficient to carry off such tremendous overloads.

Student Council Head

Suzanne Schmoker was inducted as president of the working for some time on the 1960-61 student council by draft of an ordinance which will forbid the introduction of storm water into sanitary sewer system. Several other communities in the state have adopted similar ordinances and it is confidently expected an ordinance to this effect will be introduced to the council within a short time, he cited.

Other Conditions

"Undoubtedly, there are other conditions which contribute to the overloading of our sewers which result in basement flooding. Several of these, however, cannot be referred to until conditions are more nearly normal. The engineers expect to check quite thoroughly the conditions in and perfect attendance of the interceptor sewer which carries sewage accumulated in Neenah to the sewage disposal plant. This investigation is now complete.

However, it is impossible while the river level is so high." All of these investigations will be pressed vigorously as soon as possible and will be fully covered in the final report from the consultants.

Mayor Bell said it is entirely possible that defective tiles and cross connections from storm sewers contribute additional storm waters to householder in the meantime who has information on the quantity of storm water discharged to his sanitary sewer from drain tile give this information to Wayne Bryan, public works director.

National Honor Society Members Thursday at an awards day at Winneconne High school are, left to right, Russell Brown, Janet Fowler, Donna Breaker and Karen Wentzel, all seniors, and Carol Korn and James Raehl, juniors.

\$80 Million Interchange Told to Rotary

4-Level Highway Structure for Milwaukee Planned

Neenah — An \$80 million 4-level traffic interchange reaching up 100 feet above the ground has been designed for the interstate highway median strip 50 feet wide and connection. E. J. Konkol, executive vice president of the Wisconsin Bituminous Paving high association, told the Neenah Rotary club at the Valley Inn strip is flat, allowing cars to cross over and collide head-on.

The interchange would be on cars going in the opposite direction, he said. Since boat traffic has the wide median strip, there should not be any trouble traffic, the engineers have from oncoming car headlights designed the interchange so in the opposite lane nor any that there will be no traffic crossing over to the opposite lane.

Were the interchange lower, every boat going through the cost for the interstate would require a halting of the highway construction has run traffic. The lowest of the four levels will be 40 feet above in Racine and Kenosha counties. The state's plans call for a divided 4-lane strip with the ground and each level will be 20 feet higher than the purchases were costly, but last, reaching up to a 100-foot height.

The 4-level interchange is in western counties which are more

designed for the greatest sparsely settled, Konkol safety in handling traffic and thought.

He told the Rotarians they should resist any attempt to take gasoline tax money and motor vehicle license fees and use them for other purposes, such as schools. The highway funds should be kept segregated and used only for highway construction programs, he maintained.

Interstate System

He outlined what has already been done in the interstate highway program in Wisconsin which will have 452 miles of the 41,000-mile system.

The federal government provides 90 per cent of the cost and the state 10 per cent.

The state's plans call for a

divided 4-lane strip with the ground and each level will be 20 feet higher than the purchases were costly, but last, reaching up to a 100-foot height.

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such as schools. The highway

funds should be kept segre-

gated and used only for high-

way construction programs,

he maintained.

Four to Attend Homemaker Event

Oshkosh — Winnebago county homemakers will be

represented by four women at

the state home demonstra-

tion council meeting June 8

to 10 in Madison. Attending

708 DePere

Menasha

Rain or Shine, Your Laundry Looks Fine!

No weather worries here! You can help yourself to greater laundry ease and economy when you use our handy coin wash. Automatic washers, large dryers work wash-day magic. Soft water; open 24 hrs. daily. Very convenient!

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Menasha



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Open your Investment Savings Account with \$100 or multiples of \$100. Enjoy the unique advantage of insured safety up to \$10,000 by the FSLIC. Your investment is non-fluctuating whereby you get back 100 cents on every dollar invested. And should you need your money quickly it is

conveniently available here.

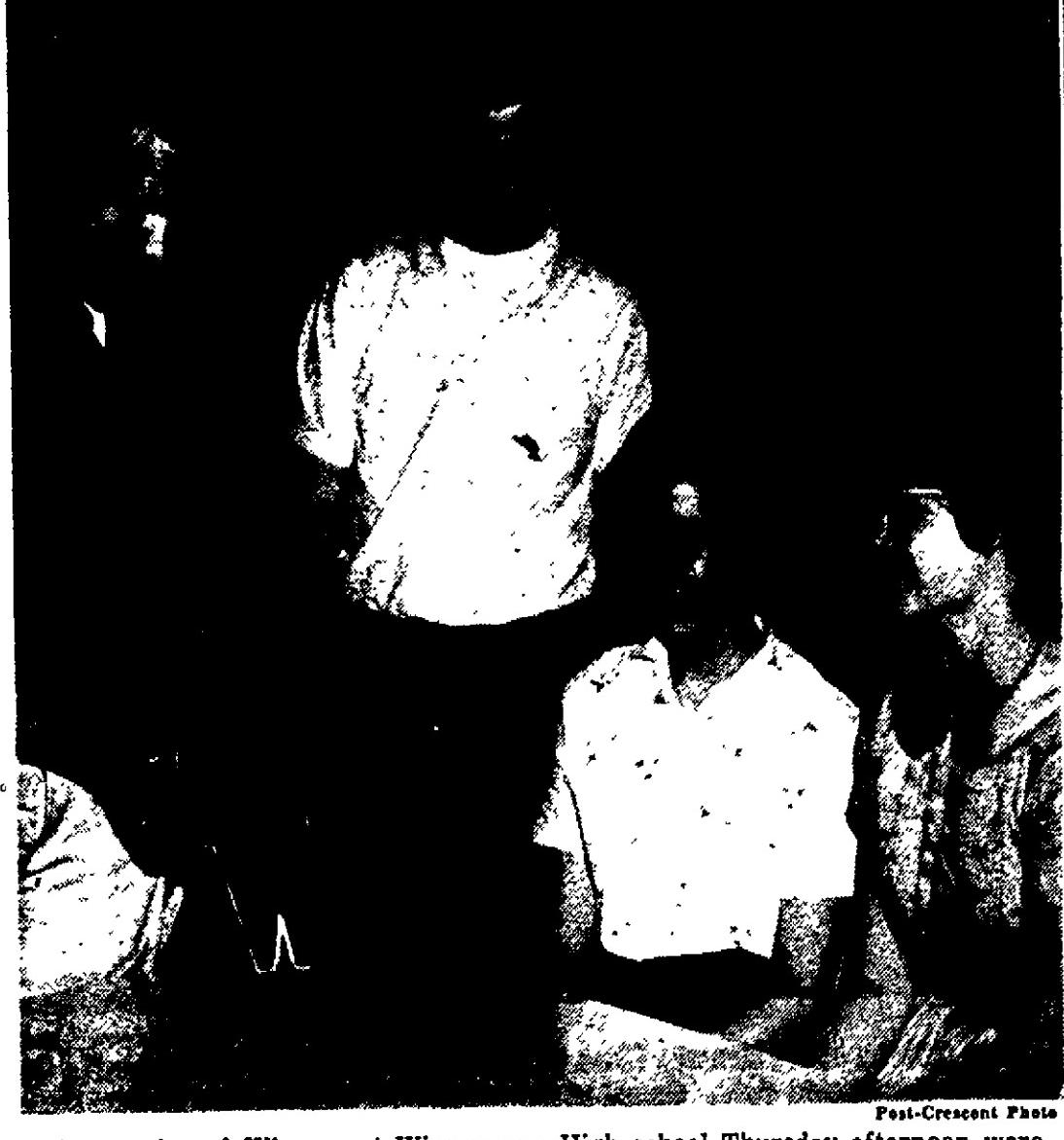
Management's policy is to pay highest dividends consistent with optimum safety. Our liberal current rate of 4% per annum returns \$200 on each \$5,000 invested for one year. \$400 on each \$10,000. Dividends are mailed to you by check semi-annually.

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Among Award Winners at Winneconne High school Thursday afternoon were, left to right, standing, Roger Bill and Jay Boss who received the FFA letter award, and seated, Karen Wentzel, civic league award, and Betty Grignon, DAR award.

Vacation Bible School to be Held At Winchester

Winchester — Vacation Bi-School will begin Monday grade; Mrs. Gerald Winter, at Grace Lutheran church second grade; Mrs. Keith and will continue for two Lutsey, third grade; Nancy Collins, fourth grade; Mrs. Clifford Christensen, fifth grade; Mrs. Richard Rem, sixth grade; Mrs. Eugene Cizek, seventh grade; the Rev. H. J. Madland, eighth grade, and the Rev. Richard Rem, ninth grade.

The senior choir of the church will present its spring concert Sunday evening. Refreshments will be served by the choir members after the concert.

Fined for Conduct

Jimmie's — Leonard Kelley, 21, 620½ Racine street, was fined \$10 and costs after pleading guilty to disorderly conduct before Police Justice Arthur J. Ales. He was arrested May 27 after creating a disturbance in a Main street cafe, by striking a companion and throwing a sandwich on the floor.

Boys Cause Fire

Neenah — Boys playing with matches in a playhouse in the attic of the garage at the home of Mrs. Genevieve Theisen, 211 Washington avenue, caused minor damage. Firemen were called at 2:54 p.m. Thursday.



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3 Days Of Sunshine Sometime In 1960

WHISKEY 2⁹⁹
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86 PROOF — 4 YRS. OLD

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Fifth

VERMOUTH 99^c
Imported — Sweet or Dry
Fifth

BOURBON 3¹⁹
86 Proof — 8 Yrs. Old
Fifth

CHOICE BEVERAGE MART
1000 Winneconne Ave.
Neenah, Wis.

May Building In Neenah Tops \$415,000

65 Permits Last Month Include 7 New Residences

Neenah — The 65 building permits issued in May by Building Inspector Carlton F. Williams called for construction worth \$415,500. This brings the year's total to \$285,015.

Authorized last month were seven new homes for a combined value of \$97,500, 11 garages costing \$11,000, 22 residential remodeling permits adding up to \$15,270 in work, five non-residential remodeling projects costing \$281,820 and one \$10,000 store building.

Also issued were one moving permit and 18 fence permits. The building inspector in May also gave out 34 electrical permits, 19 heating permits, 13 plumbing permits, eight sewer permits and two sign permits for a total of \$134,712 in value.

Issued up to June 1 were permits for 44 new homes authorized up to June 1 last motor boats at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Fin 'n' Feather dock.

Twenty-nine of the new homes are in the Ninth ward, seven in the Sixth ward, four in the Seventh ward, three in the First ward and one in the Fourth ward.

Building by Wards

Broken down by wards the total building approved this year is First ward, \$54,800; Second ward, \$259,085; Third ward, \$76,300; Fourth ward, \$12,475; Ninth ward, \$328,725; and Tenth ward, \$41,750.

Besides the 44 new homes worth \$656,000 approved this year, the other construction includes 78 residential remodeling permits for work costing \$89,085; 20 non-residential remodeling, \$351,370; 17 garages, \$16,850; one shopping center, \$700,000; one office building, \$35,000; one display cottage, \$1,500; one church and school, \$520,000; one filling station, \$25,000; and one store building, \$10,000.

The May building projects for last year came to \$338,440.

SCOTT'S WEED & FEED

Weeds Go... Grass Grows Greener!

BONUS* does two jobs. Kills ugly weeds like dandelions, plantain, buckhorn. Fertilizes good grass, makes your lawn greener, lovelier. Non-burning BONUS is clean, dry. Apply with the Scotts Spreader — uniformly good results guaranteed! Treats 5,000 Sq. Ft. **\$5.95**

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833 Cecil St. Neenah

OK LUMBER CO.

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THE HARD WORK IS DONE FOR YOU

Pre-hung to assure perfect fit. Hanging method with continuous type hinge allows you to remove entire door from frame, but only when you release it from inside.

NOTHING MORE TO BUY! Complete with all hardware.

up RIGHT in 30 minutes or less!

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CHRISTOPH LUMBER CO.

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KEEPS ROSES LOVELY

- Controls many insects
- Controls certain plant diseases
- Comes in easy-to-use duster

There simply isn't an easier way to control so many bugs and diseases which attack roses and other flowers. ORTHO Rose Dust checks aphids, mildew, black spot, rust and other pests.

Protect vegetables from pests!

ORTHO Vegetable Dust helps insure hardy, robust vegetables. Specially made for control of most insects and diseases on vegetables, including tomatoes. Both products come in handy "pump-action" dusters.

Use all chemicals, read directions and cautions before use.

WEBB & SON NURSERY AND GARDEN CENTER

Green Bay Road Neenah Dial 2-3474

Board of Appeals Votes New Home

Mesasha — The city board of appeals Wednesday approved issuing a building permit for a new home at 703 Fifth street, to be built for Alvin Rommek.

The board action was required because a small home already is on the lot to be used, but at one corner. When the small home is vacated, it must be removed, the board ordered.

Addition to a lumber storage shed owned by Wisconsin Lumber company, 145 Kaukauna street, also was approved by the board. Action was required because of confused legal description of the lot and the firm's wish to build close to the lot line.

The board denied an application of Richard Rohe, 946 E. Fourth street, for a garage to be placed less than the allowable three feet from the lot line. The board upheld Allen E. Merrill, building and plumbing inspector, in his denial of the permit.

Coast Guard Plans Inspection of Boats

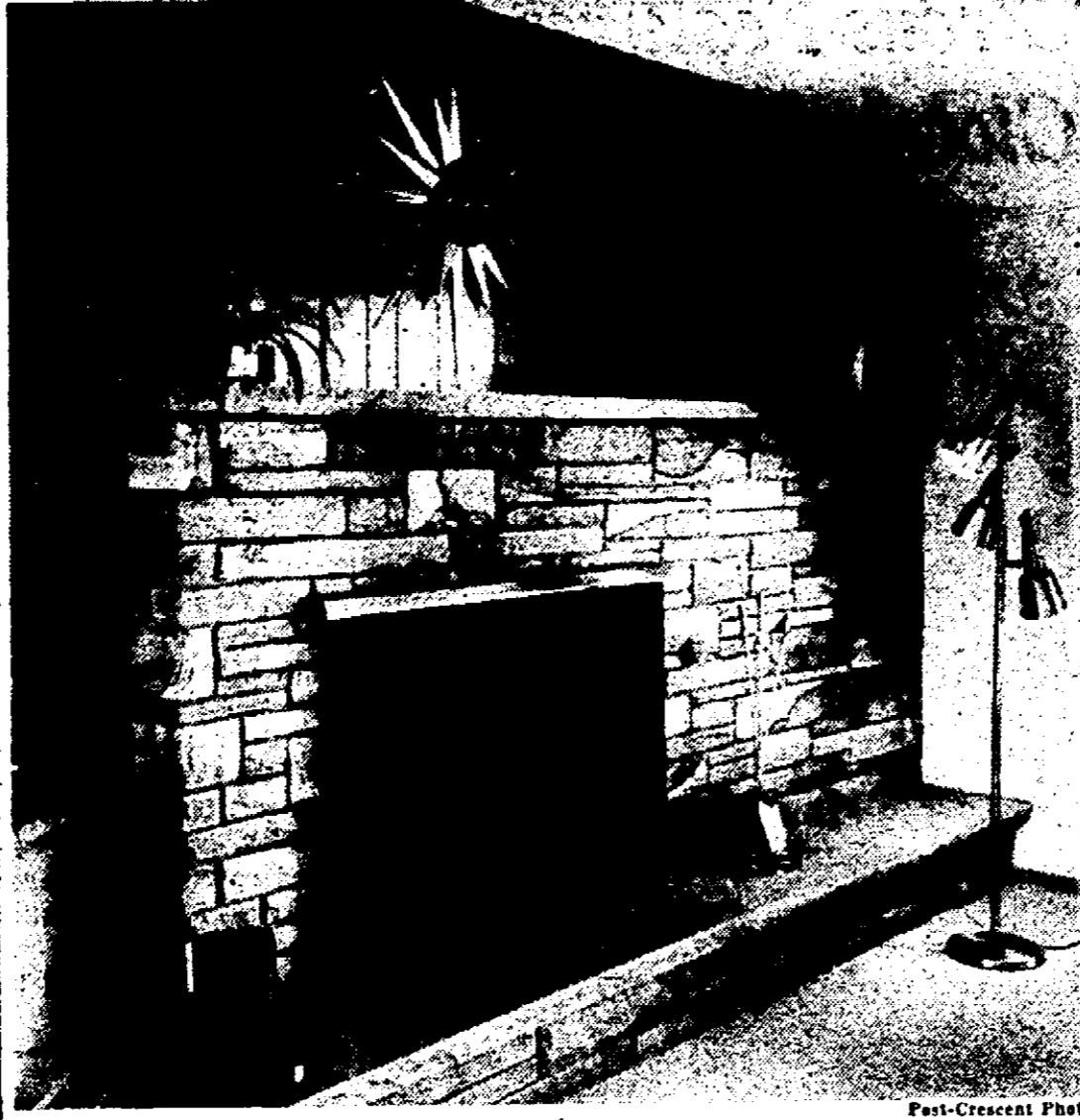
Winneconne — The Coast Guard auxiliary will hold a free courtesy inspection of boats up to June 1 last motor boats at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Fin 'n' Feather dock.

The auxiliary, a civilian arm of the Coast Guard, in the Seventh ward, three in the First ward and one in the Fourth ward.

Broken down by wards the total building approved this year is First ward, \$54,800; Second ward, \$259,085; Third ward, \$76,300; Fourth ward, \$12,475; Ninth ward, \$328,725; and Tenth ward, \$41,750.

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The May building projects for last year came to \$338,440.



Post-Crescent Photo

Constructed of Tennessee Stone in tones of rich brown and tan panelled in cherry, the fireplace in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kuchenbecker conveys a feeling of warm hospitality. The muted tones used in the furnishings, the ripe wheat shade of the carpeting and the deeper shade of the draperies blends into a harmonious whole.

Built by Father

Home, Planned for Low Cost Maintenance, Designed by Owner

Neenah — Designed by the owner and built by his father, the front door lights the cathedral entrance. With a terrazzo floor, cherry paneling and mo glass.

The Morris Kuchenbecker, zo floor, cherry paneling and a planter beautifully placed.

is planned for a large family, ed, the house has an atmos-

Kuchenbecker, who is chief, sphere of quiet elegance.

carton designer at Marathon. The living room, carpeted division, has been interested in a shade of ripe wheat wool.

in house design since high has a Tennessee stone fire-

school days because of his ex-

posure to his father's build-

ing business.

His house is carefully plan-

The draperies on the vast pearlized blue leather. This ap-

peared for or against the

change at a hearing held Wed-

nesday night.

The change was requested

by Douglas Gunderson, oper-

ator of a Menasha dry clean-

er.

The den has spruce block

firm who wants to open a

flooring in a parquet design, dry cleaning place at the new

with cherry paneling. Louv-

ered closet doors in the same.

The plans commission re-

ported it was recommending

storage. Off the two-car gar-

denial of the rezoning from

age in the laundry and mud-

residential to commercial re-

quested by Mrs. Wilbur Burr,

planned so the three young

sons of the household can run a beauty shop at her

clean up and go to the rec-

reation room in the basement ed to set a date for a hear-

without "tracking up" the ing on her petition for a

rest of the house. The recre-

ation room has a fireplace

and soundproofed ceiling so

the projects of young active

boys will not disturb the rest

of the household. The Kuchen-

becker expect to panel this

room at some future date.

The upstairs hall is lined with louvered closets, includ-

ing a cedar closet and shelves

for linen storage. Four large

bedrooms and bath open off

a central hall.

The master bedroom is en-

ormous and has its own bat-

housed in a creamy yellow. The

children's bath has access from the other three bed-

rooms, decorated in clear

pastel colors. The Kuchen-

becker have four children:

Steven, 11, Dennis, 8, Rodney,

5 and Julie 2. All the bed-

rooms have large windows

and tremendous closets with louvered birch doors.

"I am not a golfer or a g

ardener," Kuchenbecker said. "But ever since high

school days I have been in-

terested in drawing houses,

because of my father's busi-

ness. I have a drawing board

in the basement and love to

spend my evenings making

plans for people with parti-

cular requirements. They give

me their ideas and I adapt

the plans to them."

Among the many houses

planned by Kuchenbecker are

the residences of Mrs. Leon

Tolvensen, 515 E. Doty ave-

nue; Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Krueger, 608 E. Forest avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Haselow, 408 Beauvale road.

He is also interested in in-

ustrial design and drew the

plans for Automative Supply

Company, among others.

County Issues 60 Building Permits

Oshkosh — Sixty building permits were issued in May for construction in the seven townships requiring permits. County Clerk Nell A. Hoffmann said today. This is two more than for the same month last year.

The total number of per-

mits issued this year is 159

while last year only 110 per-

mits were issued during the

first five months.

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NORMAN BROTHERS

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Post-Crescent Photo

Post-Crescent Photo

Post-Crescent Photo

Post-Crescent Photo

Seventh Grade Girl Captures 3 First Places

Gloria Maynard Leading Scorer In Field Program

Neenah — A seventh grade girl, Gloria Maynard, took firsts in three of the five events to lead all participants in the seventh and eighth grade field day Thursday afternoon on the high school athletic field. She won the 75 yard dash, high jump and hop-step and jump.

Youngsters with two firsts were Gary Geiger of the seventh grade boys in the high jump and 100 yard dash; Nancy Burr, an eighth grade girl who won the high jump and 75 yard dash; and Steve Rutkus, an eighth grade boy, winner in the 100 yard dash and 440 yard run.

Other seventh grade winners were Greg Johnson, broad jump; Ed Began, shot put; and R. Roberts, 440 among the boys and Mary Boots, softball throw, and Priscilla Gilbert, broad jump for the girls.

Other winners in the eighth grade girls events were Nancy Reddin, high jump; Jean Dombrowski, broad jump, and Carol Piekarz, hop, step and jump. Don Hanson won Sokoloski, the broad jump, and there was a 4-way tie for first in the high jump.

The summary:

Seventh Grade Boys
High jump — 1. Gary Geiger; 2. John Dotz; 3. Rex Loker; 4. John Kudina; 5. Tie Tom Walker and Dennis Tretheway.
Broad jump — 1. Greg Johnson; 2. John Nelson; 3. Rex Loker; 4. Bruce Tafe; 5. Bruce Menning
Shot put — 1. Ed Began; 2. John Aksztowicz; 3. Jim Crossman; 4. John Nelson; 5. Paul Dotz
440 yard run — 1. R. Roberts; 2. K. Peterson; 3. J. Jankowski; 4. John Kudina; 5. A. Schultz
100 yard dash — 1. Gary Geiger; 2. Dennis Tretheway; 3. Mike Brantmeier; 4. Gary Gregory; 5. Bill Tracy.

Seventh Grade Girls

Softball throw — 1. Mary Boots; 2. Sally Witkowski; 3. Sharon Britzke; 4. Mary Campbell; 5. Sandy Gavlick
15 yard dash — 1. Gloria Maynard; 2. Dorothy McDonald; 3. Priscilla Gilbert; 4. Lynn Cherepow; 5. Judy Bily
High jump — T. Gloria Maynard; 2. Jane Pansch; 3. tie — Alice Dunwiddie, Debby Rawson and Joan Alferig
Hop, step and jump — 1. Gloria Maynard; 2. Mary Baker; 3. Dorothy McDonald; 4. Alice Dunwiddie; 5. Joan Alferig
Broad jump — 1. Priscilla Gilbert; 2. Sally Witkowski; 3. Kris Brooks; 4. Penny Rudolt; 5. Judy Bily
High jump — T. Gloria Maynard; 2. Jane Pansch; 3. tie — Alice Dunwiddie, Debby Rawson and Joan Alferig
Broad jump — 1. George Sokoloski; 2. Roger Werth; 3. Terry Whitpan; 4. Larry Blom; 5. Don Perrin
440 yard run — 1. Steve Rutkus; 2. Jim Hammel; 3. Dean Barnstable; 4. Craig Yakes; 5. Charles Wolf
High jump — 1. Tie — Larry Krueger, Ed Klappa, Doug Clark and Tom Walker.

Eighth Grade Girls

High jump — 1. Nancy Burr; 2.



Approximately 100 Members and Guests of the Valley Industrial Salesmen association attended the group's third annual golf outing Thursday at Ridgeway. Shown on the putting green in the top photo, left to right, are Carl Gelbke, Appleton; Jack Hermsen, Menasha; Dan Koepke, Neenah; and Don Vosters, Appleton. At the ball wash, in the bottom picture, left to right, are Dick Kewley and John Lindberg, Appleton, and Ken Rouse, Menasha.



Ristau Paces Menasha High Track Scorers

Nets 54 Points in Dashes, Broad Jump; Gerhard Places 2nd

Menasha — Dave Ristau, junior broad jumper and dashman, led the Menasha track squad in scoring this spring with 54½ points. His record include four first places.

Another junior, Bill Gerhard, placed second with 41½ points. He captured three firsts in the 100 yard dash.

Senior hurdler and high jumper Dexter Below ranked third with 35½ points, including three firsts and a tie for a fourth.

Other totals included Bob Klapper 13, John Mayer 8, Dennis Engel and Pete LaValle 7, Jeff Block and Terry Linden 6, Ed Kubicka 4½, Jim Swiecichowski 4, Bob Cook and Dave Hanchett 3, Dave Mueller and Bill Herrbold 2½, and several others two or less. Unaccounted for are several second and third places in the sprint relay.

The Bluejays lost to Neenah and Kaukauna in duals and finished third in meets with Beaver Dam - Ripon, Two Rivers - Kimberly and Clintonville - Shawano. They tallied 14 points in the Ripon invitational, four in the Mid-Eastern league meet and six in the sectional. A dual with New London was rained out.

2 Athletes Honored at Winneconne

Winneconne — Ron Mueller and Bill Malnory received the top athletic awards at the Winneconne High school awards program Thursday afternoon.

Mueller was given the Giles Luce post American Legion medal, awarded annually to a senior. Malnory was presented with the Mueller-Jacobson-Stride junior award. The award is given annually in honor of three Winneconne High school athletes who lost their lives as the result of an automobile accident in 1953. Mueller received it last year.

A football letterman since his freshman year, Mueller also starred in basketball, baseball and track. Malnory competes in football, basketball and baseball.

Trinity Scores 3rd League Win

Menasha — Trinity Lutheran garnered its third Menasha Church Softball league win with a 9-0 blanking of Winona First Congregational Wednesday night.

Winner Willie Karnopp score seven runs in the top pitched a 3-hitter. Kim Mumme was the loser. Gierke pac-

close of four frames it had

the margin cut to 8-7. The

winners went ahead with

four in the fifth and climaxed



Athletic Awards Were Presented to two Winneconne High school students at Thursday's award program. Left to right are Bill Malnory, recipient of the Mueller-Jacobson-Stride junior award; Ron Mueller, Giles-Luce post American Legion senior award, and Coach Tobe Emerson, who made the presentations.

TWIN CITY Sports

Friday, June 3, 1960

Page B5

22 Candidates Report for First Jr. Legion Drill

Neenah — Twenty-two candidates, most of them members of this year's Neenah High school team, turned out Thursday night for the first Neenah Junior Legion baseball practice.

Coach Harry Miller expects others to report at tonight's 5:30 p.m. drill at Washington park. The candidates will practice at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the high school field. Miller is being assisted by Cliff Hoppe, who will work with the outfielders.

Makeup Game

Menasha — Neenah Paper and Gilbert Paper will clash in an American division makeup game at 8 p.m. tonight at Jefferson park.

Bud Page Says:

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It's easy to own a new 1960 Pontiac when you deal with Turley . . . just tell us what payments you can afford and we'll do our best to put you into a Pontiac . . . at your terms . . . payments as low as \$13.99 per week (with normal down payment) including all standard factory equipment and heater.

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TURLEY

MENASHA



The Menasha High School track squad recently closed its eighth season under Coach Bernie Le Roy. In the front row, left to right, are Bill Olsen, Jack Robertson, Bob Blahnik, Ken Riehl, Paul Nespozany, Tom Steinmetz, Joe Foreman, Harold Asmus, Pete Sorenson, Charlie Sheppard, Gary Paulsen and Mark Wilterding, manager. In the second row, same order, are Dean Curtis, Manager, Dave Mueller, Jeff Block,

"Rocky" Gmeiner, Bill Errbold, Dave Hanchett, Bill Gerhard, Ed Kubicka, Jim Swiecichowski, Bob Cook, Bob Klapper, Lynn Olsen and Coach Le Roy. The back row includes Randy Nelson, Tim Carew, John Mayer, Dexter Below, Dave Ristau, Pete LaValle, Ray Jedwabny, Jim Cleary, Steve Bachhuber, Bob Collins, George Scovronski, Darwin Johnson, Dennis Engel and Assistant Coach Jack Vanden Boogaard.

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and **PEE WEE REESE**
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Whole Chicken .. \$1.85

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Cubs Drop Dodgers Into Sixth Place With 10-8 Beltling

Cards Hustle Into Fifth, Shove Giants 2 Games Behind Pirates

By The Associated Press

Can the Los Angeles Dodgers, who rocketed from seventh place to the world championship, now be headed for a flop from the top back to seventh? Only one National league club has suffered such a collapse—the 1917 Dodgers, the old Brooklyn bunch.

The champs, three games below .500, plunked to sixth place Thursday night with a 10-8 beltling from Chicago's Cubs, now just two games behind Los Angeles.

St. Louis hustled into fifth, winning two in a row on the road for the first time this season with a 4-3 victory over San Francisco. That dropped the second place Giants two games behind idle Pittsburgh.

Milwaukee clung to third place by beating the last place Phillies, 9-8.

The Cubs and Dodgers clouted six homers. Frank Thomas belted his ninth with two on in a 5-run first inning against Don Drysdale (4-6), who now has lost five of his last six. Ernie Banks hit his eleventh and Bob Will his third, both solo shots.

Don Cardwell (3-4) beat the Dodgers for only the second

Turn to Page 7, Col. 4



Pete Ward, the Foxes' leading hitter (.358), will be at his customary spot (third base) tonight when Fox Cities plays Topeka at Goodland field.

NOTES and NOTIONS



Are the 1960 Fox Cities Foxes the professional baseball team this area has awaited so long, these many years? Only a fifth of the schedule has been played, it's true,

but there are signs that indicate this might be the exciting, contender-type team fans hereabouts have hoped for but seldom, if ever, had a chance to watch in previous years of Class B and D ball. We're hearing far more talk among sports fans about this young, well-balanced and hustling club than about either of the first two editions of the Foxes.

Weaver Whether this interest will be translated into vital turnstiles "action" remains to be seen.

The record is clear, though, about the quality of Fox Cities play since May 2. After losing their first four, the Foxes have posted a 17-7 record—the fastest pace in the league. What's more, they've been in every game all the way. Four of the seven losses were by a single run, while the other three setbacks came by either two or three runs. The Foxes don't have the power of some of their league competitors (accountable for this shortage in some measure is the Foxes' failure to land Dave Nicholson and Charley Hinton, the top 1959 powermen of the Class C Aberdeen club—a Fox Cities feeder). But, in compensation have been the team's pitching—which has gone from almost "the ridiculous to the sublime" extreme—timely hitting and sharp defensive play.

Manager Earl Weaver not only has the boys running and hustling, but his morning "clinics" on such techniques as pickoff plays and bunting are paying dividends. Weaver's patience has gotten results, too. Despite lackluster beginnings by such players as Dick

Turn to Page 8, Col. 2

Topeka Reds Make First 1960 Invasion

The 1960 Fox Cities Foxes "Knot-hole Club Night."

will be shooting for a 3-year club record of consecutive wins—eight—when they entertain Topeka at 8:30 p.m. today in the opener of a 4-game weekend series.

Manager Johnny Vander Meer's Reds, who are making their first visit of the season, will also be at Goodland field for an 8 p.m. game Saturday and for a day-night double-header (1:30 and 8 p.m.) Sunday. The Foxes won two out of three at Topeka in their first Kansas invasion.

Demons Win

Tonight's game marks the first 1960 "Ladies Night" and

3-I League Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
CEDAR RAPIDS	12	11	.500	1/2
FOX CITIES	12	11	.500	1/2
BURLINGTON	13	12	.538	2
SIOUX CITY	16	16	.500	2
TOPEKA	19	18	.514	3
DES MOINES	20	19	.412	6 1/2
LINCOLN	13	19	.406	6 1/2
GREEN BAY	11	19	.367	7 1/2

Today's Schedule:
Topeka at Fox Cities (8:30 p.m.
Goodland field)
Burlington at Cedar Rapids
Lincoln at Green Bay
Sioux City at Des Moines

Thursday's Result:
Des Moines 11, Sioux City 4.
Only game scheduled.

UW, Nebraska Set Grid Series

Lincoln, Neb.—A home-and-home football series has been scheduled by the University of Nebraska and Wisconsin in 1965 and 1966. The first game will be played in Lincoln Oct. 9, 1965, and the second at Madison, Oct. 8, 1966.

Braves Nip Phillies, Duel Reds Tonight

Rush Saves Spahn's Third Win of Year

Philadelphia — The Milwaukee Braves gained an impressive early lead over the Philadelphia Phillies Thursday night but then had to hang tough to stagger home with a 9-8 victory.

As has been the case in many of their recent games, the Braves' hurlers weakened in the closing periods and the result was in doubt until the closing minutes.

A 3-run nine-inning spurge by the Braves, at the expense of Gene Conley, a former Milwaukee moundsman, and some excellent relief pitching by Bob Rush in the

Dale to Confer With Pirates This Weekend; Packer Quarterbacks Assemble June 21

BY ART DALEY

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — Packer quarterbacks will gather here June 21 for a week of preliminary work.

Coach Vince Lombardi

hopes Dale Hackbart, the Wisconsin signal caller and defensive halfback, will be among them.

Hackbart, himself, isn't sure he'll be here. "I'll know in about a week. I'll have my mind made up definitely by that time," he said in Madison today.

Pirates Interested

The former Badger star is torn between baseball and football. He prefers baseball but he'd like a bonus to sign

—probably a hefty one.

Baseball scouts haven't been knocking down his door, but the Pittsburgh Pirates are definitely interested.

The Pirates have invited

Turn to Page 8, Col. 8

Hackbart, an outfielder, and the Badgers' Russ Mueller, also an outfielder, to Pittsburgh for the weekend and possible contract talks. "I'll get a chance to talk it over

Rush Mantilla

last half of the final inning gave the Tribesmen the victory. Rush fanned the last two men to face him with the tying run on second base.

Yielded

Warren Spahn started for Milwaukee and was pounded for 12 hits in six innings before he turned the ball over to Don McMahon who was clobbered for four hits and three runs in 2 and 1-2 innings before Rush came in to put out the fire. Spahn got credit for the victory. The loser was Taylor Phillips. Spahn now is 3-2.

Felix Mantilla and Henry Aaron got home runs for Milwaukee while Tony Taylor got a 4-base blow off Spahn. It was Aaron's tenth homer of the season, giving him a tie with Eddie Mathews of the Braves for the team lead in that department.

Milwaukee was out in front by a 6-5 score when the final inning started. Wes Covington greeted Conley with a double, Johnny Logan was purposely passed and Del Crandall singled in one and Billy Bruton doubled over the two runs to give Milwaukee a 9-5 lead.

McMahon walked Taylor to open the last of the ninth. Al Dark was safe on an error.

Dark was safe on an error. Tony Curry fanned but Ken Walters singled home Taylor. Harry Anderson ripped a double down the right field line for two more runs and Rush

Turn to Page 7, Col. 6

Thursday's Results

Washington 8-2, Boston 3-7 (2nd game 10 innnings)

Baltimore 27 15 — Detroit 18 19 6 1/2

Cleveland 22 15 21 Kan City 18 23 21

Chicago 22 15 21 Wash'ton 14 23 21

N. York 12 15 8 (Boston 14 23 21)

Friday's Games

Baltimore at Washington

Detroit at Cleveland

Kansas City at Chicago

Boston at New York

Saturday's Games

Kansas City at Chicago

Detroit at Cleveland

Washington at Baltimore (Night)

Boston at New York

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W L GB

Pittsburgh 28 14 — St. Louis 20 22 8 1/2

S. Fran 21 17 2 (Los Ang 20 23 8 1/2

Milwaukee 18 16 8 (Chicago 15 22 10 1/2

Cincinnati 22 21 6 (Philadelphia 14 29 14 1/2

Thursday's Results

St. Louis 4, San Francisco 3

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Chicago 10, Los Angeles 8

Only game scheduled.

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Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

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Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

Chicago at Milwaukee

Chicago at

Baltimore Sweeps Yankee Series; Estrada Wins, 6-5

**Stigman Keeps Indians From
Losing Ground, Saves Another**

By The Associated Press
A year ago, Dick Stigman was a 17-game loser in the minors. Now he's Cleveland's relief ace, a southpaw stopper who has kept the Indians close to Baltimore in that American League pennant race.

While the Orioles have taken over first place by winning 11 of their last 14 games, Cleve-



Romano Held
land has clung to second by winning nine of the last 14 and Stigman has saved five of the nine.

He kept the Indians within 2½ games of the Orioles by putting down a 4-run ninth-inning rally at Kansas City Thursday night, saving a 7-6 Cleveland victory over the A's after Baltimore had beaten the New York Yankees, 6-5.

Chisox Fall Back

Chicago's third-place White Sox fell 4½ games back with a 4-3 loss at Detroit. Washington jumped out of the cellar and dropped Boston to eighth by sweeping a doubleheader from the Red Sox, winning the nightcap, 8-7, in 10 innings after an 8-3 romp.

Every club but the White Sox chipped in an 18-home run total that tied a 27-year-old record for five games. Twelve



Skowron, Maris
Bill Skowron and Roger Maris drove in all of the Yankees' runs and had six of their 10 hits. Each hammered a homer off starter Hoyt Wilhelm, with Maris keeping the AL lead with his twelfth.

The White Sox bowed to the batting prowess of Charley Maxwell, who hammered out a pair of homers.

Maxwell homered in the first inning to put Detroit in front and then broke a 3-3 tie in the eighth with another homer off loser Russ Kemper (1-3).

The Sox belted out 12 hits including three by Roy Sievers and three by Al Smith but couldn't connect when it counted.

The Senators walloped five home runs, two by Bill Gardner, who hit a grand slam in the nightcap. Gardner, Jim Lemon and Bob Allison unloaded in the opener as Washington beat Ike Delock (0-1).

Don Lee (1-0) was the winner. A 2-out triple by Faye Throneberry beat Frank Sullivan (1-6). Pete Ramos (3-6) was the winner.

New York -
McDermott, p. 0 0 0
Lopata, r.f. 0 0 0
Marinoff, c. 0 0 0
Gardner, 1b. 0 0 0
Sievers, 3b. 0 0 0
Allison, ss. 0 0 0
Lee, lhp. 0 0 0
Fisher, p. 0 0 0
Coates, p. 2 1 0
Shantz, p. 0 0 0
c-Berra, 1 0 0

Baltimore -
Breeching, 2b. 4 1
Pilatikoff, rf. 4 1
Boyer, 1b. 0 0 0
Dobson, 3b. 0 0 0
Robinson, M., c. 0 0 0
Lopez, 2b. 0 0 0
S-Courtney, 1b. 0 0 0

Totals. 34 16 5 Totals. 32 8 6

a-Walked for Boyer in 7th.
a-Ran for Blanchard in 7th.

a-Struck out for Shantz in 7th.

a-Filed out for Gentile in 8th.

f-Walked for Ditar in 8th.

g-Ran for Cervi in 9th.

New York -
R-Lopez, Mars 2, Skowron, Pilar,

Gentile, Woodling, 2, Gentile, Brandt,

Robinson, E-Kubek, 2, PO-A-New

York 24-10; Baltimore 27-9. LOB-

New York, 5; Baltimore, 28. Mc-

Douglas, Skowron, Mars, H., Shantz,

0, Robinson, M., c., Gentile, Wood-

ling, S-Courtney, 1b.

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Spahn, McMahon Battered Again;

Dressen Still Looks for Pitching

Veteran Lefty Having Trouble With Control

Philadelphia — That old left-hander, Warren Spahn, took his lump, but good Thursday night but managed to stick around long enough to grab his third victory in five decisions.

Spahn was battered in every inning except the sixth, his

last, when he was chased from the mound for the fifth time as the Braves held off the Phillies, 9-8, to close their road trip on a winning note. The Milwaukee veteran had a 6-1 lead at the end of the fourth inning but couldn't hold out.

"I think I know what's wrong with my delivery," Spahn said. "And I'm sure it will be different next time out." He continued:

"I made some good pitches at times, but I was high all night."

Manager Chuck Dressen held the same view.

"Spahn's throwing hard,"

Joe Brown Arrested, Charged With Assault

Baton Rouge, La. — World lightweight boxing champion Joe Brown was free on \$1,000 bond today after his arrest on an aggravated assault charge.

Abram Bryant, 32, also a Negro, said the 34-year-old boxer pointed a shotgun at him May 20 in the Joe Brown Sport center and threatened to blow his brains out if money from a pool bet was not returned.

Brown, arrested at his home Thursday on a warrant from the district attorney's office, admitted he had argued with Bryant. He was released on bond after he was taken to the East Baton Rouge Parish jail.

Wholesale Coaching Change At Menasha Is a Rarity

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Hunt, Charlie Johnson and Bert Barth, for example, Weaver stuck with them—and their recent work has been a revelation.

Menasha's Dave Koslo is one of a host of former Braves and Brewers to accept invitations for the July 9 "Old-Timers" game at Milwaukee County stadium.

Changes in high school coaching ranks are, of course, rather commonplace. Many coaches resign for any one of a dozen reasons. Occasionally, one is fired for incompetence or the like. And, at times, big college-type "pressure" even rears its ugly head to force a coach out.

But, last week's wholesale turn-over of Menasha coaches is quite another matter. It is likely without precedent in the area. Head Mentors Carl Steffin, Lucian Gajewski and Bernard LeRoy and Assistant Coach Bob Bachhuber were the unfortunate victims of a desire for change: the school board's decision to take classroom teachers out of coaching.

So far as we know, no member of this quartet—and each has been a credit to the coaching profession—wanted to give up coaching. They like Menasha (or they wouldn't have remained there as long as they have); they had long proven their abilities; and they enjoyed the challenge of working with boys and building something worthwhile together. What's more—this "old" system was succeeding. Menasha has an athletic record and tradition to be proud of. Not only has the practice of separating physical education and coaching worked well in Menasha but continues to flourish all over this sports-conscious area. This is not to say that the Bluejays' physical education group won't do a capable job of coaching. But, summarily turning Steffin, LeRoy, Gajewski and Bachhuber into "coaches without teams" seems unfair to this observer. After all the factors have been weighed, there's a definite psychological advantage to having classroom teachers do the coaching.

At the conclusion of an "academic" day in the classroom, teacher coaches welcome the change of pace and tackle their extra-curricular "physical" duties with fresh enthusiasm. Conversely, when physical education instructors handle the coaching, they continue the same general type of activity in which they've been involved for the entire school day. It could be difficult to avoid a let-down under those conditions.

Sioux City swatter Billy Spiers, who looms as a good bet for the 3-I league's first player of the month (May) award, is easily recognizable at the plate. He's the only one we've seen in the league who wears a "little league" type batting helmet—one with ear flaps.

Ray Hamann, Kimberly High school principal, today is attending the twenty-fifth anniversary reunion of Wisconsin's championship basketball team of 1935. Among the others expected to attend were "Bump" Jones, current Sheboygan North coach; Gil McDonald; Rolf Poser; and Nick DeMark. That Badger team, first coached by "Bud" Foster, registered a 9-3 Big 10 conference record and was 15-5 overall.

John Nussbaum's winning of nine Appleton High school letters is even more rare than we gave him credit for a couple of weeks back. Relying on memory, I reported that Jim Schulze had also earned nine AHS letters. Actually, it was eight—since Schulze didn't gain a sophomore basketball letter. When Nussbaum received his "A" for golf the other night, he became the first Terrier in at least seven years to join the exclusive 9-letter group.

Cal Emery, who batted in 129 runs for Des Moines last year enroute to winning the 3-I league's most valuable player award, has found the jump from class B to triple A American association ball too big. He has been optioned by Indianapolis to Asheville, of the Class A Sally league.

The telecast for this part of the state is scheduled exclusively for the Bay theater, Green Bay. More than half of the tickets (all of which are reserved) for the 2,000-seat theater have already been sold, according to Andy Serrahn, promoter.

Title Bout TV Tickets Go on Sale Saturday

Starting Saturday, tickets for the Green Bay closed-circuit television showing of the Ingemar Johansson - Floyd Patterson heavyweight championship fight will be available at Berggren's Sport shop.

The telecast for this part of the state is scheduled exclusively for the Bay theater, Green Bay. More than half of the tickets (all of which are reserved) for the 2,000-seat theater have already been sold, according to Andy Serrahn, promoter.

ROAD AMERICA

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Easing Credit Ups Stocks

Steels, Motors, Some Oils Show Steady Advances

New York — Steels, rails, motors, some oils and other neglected issues advanced today on news of easing credit. Trading was moderate early this afternoon.

Front-running electronics and other "science" stocks were subjected to further profit taking. They lost from 1 to 3 points.

Gains of pivotal issues in other sections of the list went mostly from fractions to about a point, steels cutting early gains which in some cases ran to about 2.

Wall Street was encouraged by the Federal Reserve Board's approval of reduction in the discount rate from 4 per cent to 3½ per cent in the district banks of Philadelphia and San Francisco. But a move toward easier credit was partly anticipated by Thursday's rallying market and a vigorous early rise lost steam as trading progressed this afternoon.

The most bullish effect of the discount rate was on the bond market. A scattering of "yield" stocks and high-grade preferreds made gains on the Big Board.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 2.19 at \$60.06.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .70 to 216.60 with industrials up 1.10, the rails up .90 and the utilities unchanged.

U.S. government bonds jumped sharply. Corporates advanced over an extremely broad front.

Kicked-in Face

Robert Reffke, 21, of 200 E. Calumet street, was treated at St. Elizabeth hospital about 2:15 a.m. Thursday for a severe cut lip. Reffke told police another man kicked him in the face during an argument at Dan's bar, County Trunk P.

Seventh Day Adventist Conference Head to Give Inaugural Sermon

R. E. Phinney, Jr., president of the Wisconsin Conference of Seventh Day Adventist churches, will give the inaugural sermon in the newly-completed nave of the Seventh Day Adventist church at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Assisting him will be the conference secretary-treasurer, L. G. Wartzok.

The Rev. Lloyd R. Ellison, formerly of Canada is the new pastor and will be in charge of the services. Representatives from Fond du Lac and Oshkosh churches will be present.

The church building at Capitol drive and Division streets was started three years ago. Meetings were held in the church school class room while the nave was finished. All labor was donated by the members of the church.

Saturday morning Sabbath school starts at 9:30 a.m.

Milwaukee Livestock

Milwaukee — Livestock: Estimated hog receipts 500; 25 lower; bulk of butchers 180-240 lbs. 15.50-17.00; bulk of sows 300-350 lbs. 13.50-14.75; stags 12.00-13.00; boars 10.00-11.50.

Cattle estimated receipts 200; Thursday's cow market steady; canners and cutters 13.50-17.00; utilities 17.00-18.00; dairy bred heifers, utility to commercial, 17.50-19.50; bull market steady; commercials 20.00-21.00; fed cattle steady; good to choice heifers 21.00-25.50; good to choice steers 22.00-26.50.

Calves estimated receipts 300; Thursday's market steady; choice and prime 31.00-32.00; good to choice 28.00-29.00; standard grades 24.00-26.00; cull and utilities 16.00-24.00.

Sheep, lambs estimated receipts 50; Thursday's market steady; good to choice spring lambs 22.00-23.00; prime 24.00; cull to medium 8.00-14.00; ewes 6.50 down.

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Fairlane 2-Dr.

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4 bedroom rancher with ceramic tiled 1½ baths, oak and vinyl floors, full basement, other extras.

\$15,900

CALL 5-3755

for appointment

Ride and Look!

41 REDDIN AVE., Neenah—2 bedroom expandable with 2 car garage and concrete drive.

\$14,700

725 STEVENS ST., Neenah—2 bedrooms with utility room. Beautiful large lot. Only \$6,500.

TOWN OF MENASHA across from University Extension on Stead St. New 3 bedrooms with full basement. Lot 110' x 130' \$15,900

822 MONROE ST., Neenah—Large older home. New bath and heating plant. Needs some remodeling. Priced at \$9,500.

TOWN OF MENASHA, Gordon St.—Beautiful 2 large bedroom home with dining room, large living room, enclosed porch, fireplace, carpeting, attached garage \$21,500

Any of these homes can be seen by appointment.

The Sommer Agency
Steve Sommer, Realtor, 2-6581
Jim Powers, Co-op Broker 2-0930

Room To Roam

If it's "space to stretch" that you're after plus a comfortable home see this cute "edge o' town" house with 8 acres of land.

Home has aluminum siding and loads of storage. Land is rolling and wooded. 4 miles west of Neenah. Total price only \$12,500

JESSUP REALTY

105 W. Canal St., Neenah

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Joyce Herzfeld PA 2-1383
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Gene Jessup PA 2-5826

This Charming Country Home

in a lovely landscaped setting will give you the privacy you've been looking for. 1½ acres of land, fruit trees (apple, plum, peach), huge garden already planted. This attractive ranch home has 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room overlooking beautiful rear yard, roomy kitchen, 2½ car attached garage. Just minutes south of Neenah. \$29,000

LOUIS H.**HAASE****AGENCY**

R. E. Hanley, Associate

211 N. Commercial, Neenah

Phone PA 2-7381

REALTORS

Eves. Lydia Ernst 5-3098

Bob Hanley 2-0437

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION

Tuesday, June 7 at 6:30 P. M.

LOCATED: at Sunset Beach on Lake Winnebago, just south of Stockbridge.

REAL ESTATE — consists of year around home on lakeshore lot size 100 x 350, consisting of three bedrooms with closets, kitchen, dining room, living room, full basement and attached garage. Home is insulated. Natural fireplace. Hot air oil furnace. Home located on beautiful landscaped lot. School bus service.

TERMS can be arranged before auction.

A. R. COOK, Owner

THIEL & THIEL

Auctioneers

R. A. THIEL, Broker

Tel. 34W or 34R — Chilton, Wis.

REAL ESTATE—SALE**TWIN CITY HOUSES****SEE THESE!****NEENAH**

WINNECONNE AVE. close to new shopping center—2 bedrooms; full basement; garage \$10,500.

LORRAINE AVE.—Small home. Just right for retired couple \$5,600.

Gerlach's Real Estate

Winneconne

Phone Juniper 2-4459

TRI-CITY REAL ESTATE

Phone 2-5552 or

E. W. Zimmerman, Salesman

Phone 2-6123

Shown by appointment only by

E. J. McMurchie
REALTOR
223 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-7212.
No house nos. given over phone

Value Packed

Well kept 3 bedroom ranch home near Hoover School. 6 years old. Large kitchen, full basement, two car garage, nicely landscaped.

L. Loehning

Realty

671 Chestnut St. PA 2-3018

\$8500

Very modern home on S. Park Ave. in Neenah, near lake. Mahogany paneled living room and kitchen—all new cupboards with stainless steel sinks. Bedrooms down and attractively decorated room up with Cathedral window—utility room—oil heat and garage. Call PA 2-1587 after 6 p.m.

LOTS FOR SALE

\$1,200 Up

HILLSIDE VIEW Subdivision Town of Harrison, 5 minutes from Appleton, ½ miles from Kimberly. New church and school. Lots 100' x 130'. \$1,200. Phone 2-8280 or 4-5154.

FARMS AND ACREAGE

A. H. Storms

Real Estate

Your farm dealer in Seymour. Phone 330. Box 2, Seymour, Wis. 14 farms listed at present!

Be a proud owner in this beautiful restricted area. Call today:

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REALTY

Phone PA 2-8731

CHOICE LOTS

Now available in Appleton's NEW SOUTH MEADOWS Sub-division. Price \$3,500 up.

Geo. Lomge Agency

Dial RE 3-4949

EYES. Call—John Gericke 3-2058

CHOICE WOODED LOT

In Edgewood — Neenah Please call PA 2-0373.

PROPERTY — 75 x 137. Only \$200 down payment. Balance \$10 a month. Call RE 3-6717.

DALE REALTY

Ph. 2-6717

GREENVILLE AREA — 14 acres lots. As low as \$500. Walking distance to Catholic Church and school. Sewer and water available. Phone PL 7-5318.

LOTS

Choice commercial lot 50' x 120' across from Valley Fair. \$25,000.

Hiway QQ. Town of Menasha. 100' x 200' lot with well and septic and 24' x 24' aluminum garage \$4,500.

Town of Harrison. 75' x 120' Near Lake Winnebago \$1,200.

E & R also has many other choice lots on which they can build you a modern home with low down payment.

E & R

PA 2-6466

LOTS AND ACREAGE

BUILDERS AND INVESTORS 6.2 acres. A natural for city development. Will yield 24 large lots. Attractive price—convenient terms.

Rath Realty

RE 3-3554

LOTS FOR SALE! with water, in and out of city. Call RE 3-8237.

LUTHERAN HIGH SCHOOL AREA—Land contract or cash. CARL HEINRITZ AGENCY. RE 4-2115.

NEENAH, On Island—12,000 sq. ft. lot, for ranch style home in very desirable neighborhood. Priced under \$6,000. Ph. RE 4-3266.

NEENAH S. PARK DRIVE—Improved 75' x 120' lot. \$2300. Call PA 2-5012 after 5.

Price Reduced!

Large 100' x 120' Commercial zoned lot. Close-in on N. Superior St. Older apartment on lot at present.

Tillman-Chudacoff

R E A L T Y

Dial 3-6765 Days

EVENINGS

Dick Tillman 3-4955

Leon "Pete" Bartman 4-4067

E. C. Stark 4-4128

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS

ADDS WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE

ABbie on' SLATS**REAL ESTATE—SALE****SEE THESE!****NEENAH**

WINNECONNE AVE. close to new shopping center—2 bedrooms; full basement; garage \$10,500.

LORRAINE AVE.—Small home. Just right for retired couple \$5,600.

Gerlach's Real Estate

Winneconne

Phone Juniper 2-4459

TRI-CITY REAL ESTATE

Phone 2-5552 or

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Phone 2-6123

Shown by appointment only by

E. J. McMurchie
REALTOR
223 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-7212.
No house nos. given over phone

REAL ESTATE—SALE**SHORE, RESORT FOR SALE****73 CLOVER LEAF CHAIN AND SHAWANO LAKE**

Cottages furnished or unfurnished. Range in price from \$1,500 to \$11,500. Terms. JAMES P. COUGHLIN

Winneconne, Ph. Juniper 2-4459

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OPEN HOUSE

Sat. and Sun. June 4-5 all day

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Resort, consisting of 2 family

home: 3 bedroom log cabin: 1 bedroom house; 1 lake shore house or

smaller house. Used as a resort or sold separately.

Small down payment. These

year round completely furnished lake shore modern homes are located on the finest spot of Berry Lake.

Stay back "Lake for children" Berry Lake Resort at

Berry Lake. Ph. Gillett 32F.

LAKE LOT

<p

AHS Students Receive Awards, Diplomas



The Largest Graduating Class in Appleton High school's 56-year history filled the extended stage of the school auditorium for commencement exercises Thursday night. With the aid of teachers with portable public-address speakers, the 508 blue-clad seniors formed two lines the length of the school hall before marching

into the auditorium. Six students comprised a symposium on "1960, a Year of Decision," and Dr. Glen Eye spoke on "the Increasing Respect for Intelligence." With the students who are expected to be graduated at the end of summer school, the class of 1960 will total 525 students, Principal Herbert H. Helble said.



Major Award Winners Honored at Appleton High school standing from left, Margaret Jacobi, VFW Citizenship award; Marvin Babler Track award; and David Prosser, American Legion award. Seated from left are Susan Ward, Craftsmanship senior; John Nussbaum, American Legion athletic award; Nea Lee Nissen, Outstanding sophomore; and Nea Lee Nissen, Youth Leadership winner.



Literature and Mathematics are the specialties of these Appleton High school students honored Thursday for their work. At left are authors of winning entries in "Patterns of Stardust" publication, standing from left, Kathleen Fourness and Susan Gooding, seated, Jan Kreiling and Alice Fulton. Jan Van Heurck,

the fifth winner, was absent when the picture was taken. At right are recipients of Hazel Duling awards for mathematics students. Standing, Lynn Bellings and Mary Urban, and seated, Sandra Grearson and Barbara Casper.



The Appleton Elks Club honored these Appleton High school students standing from left are Carl Malmstrom, citizenship award; Lynn Bellings, most valuable student; Mary Urban, most outstanding senior; and Calvin Kluess, youth leadership winner.



Scholarship Winners. Standing from left, are William Simon, recipient of the Rotary scholarship; Bonnie Davidson, Memorial Hospital auxiliary; Dian Munnoch, Business and Professional Women's club; and Pat Joyce, American Association of University Women. Seated are Sue Washechek, Junior Chamber of Commerce auxiliary; Mary Captaine, Girls' Athletic association, and Sharon Bauerlein, Riverside Paper company.

The Climax to 12 or more years in school came Thursday for the 508 students who completed their high school education at Appleton High. Scholarships, awards and other honors awarded at a morning assembly made the day especially significant for a number of them. In the evening was the 56th annual commencement program, when the graduates were formally sent out into the world in which they will continue their education in colleges, universities or technical schools, join the nation's wage earners or begin married life. Stories and other pictures of the awards day assembly and commencement are on Pages A-3 and A-11.



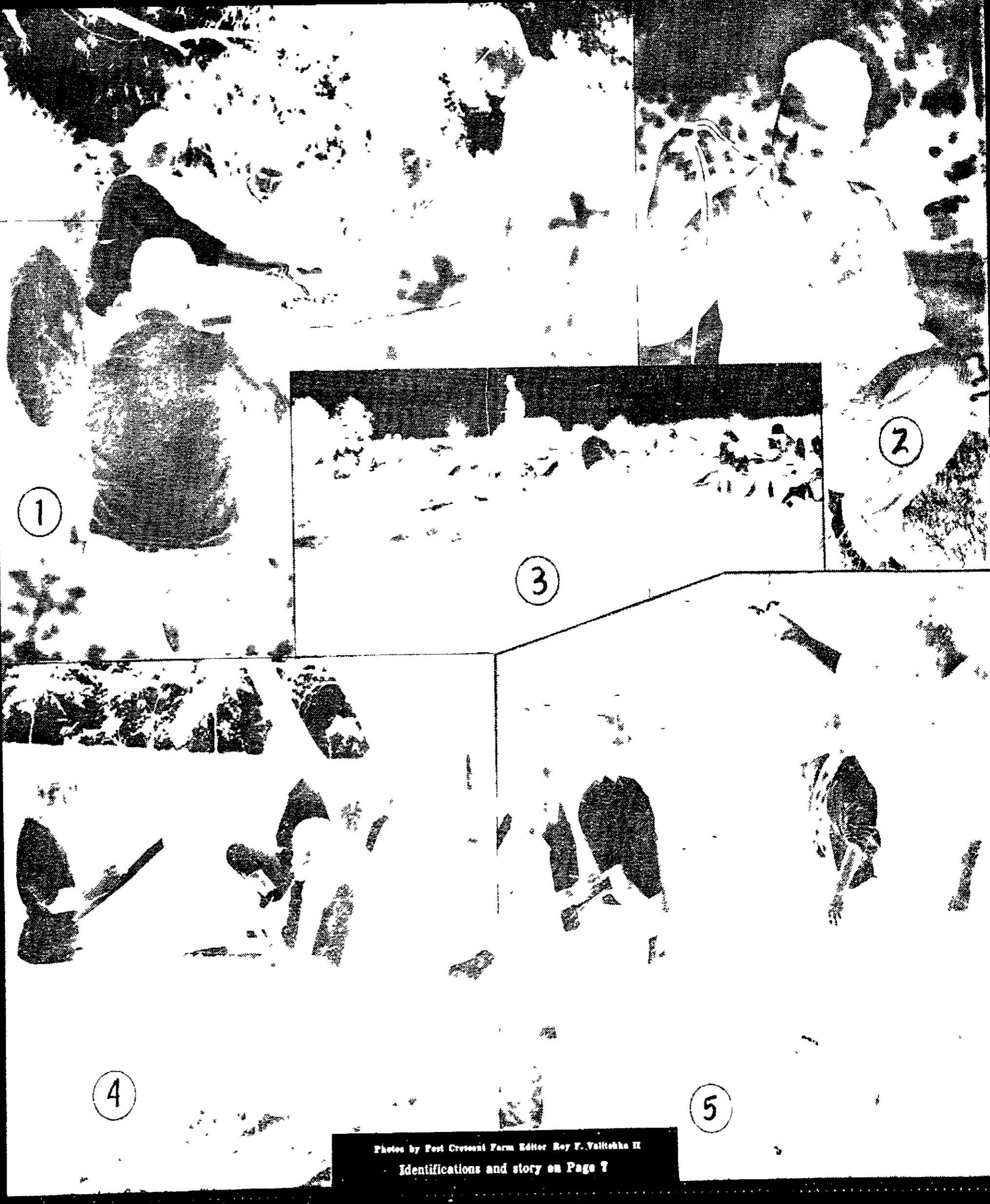
Miss Ruth McKennan, Right, who is retiring after 41 years of service at Appleton High school, received the first copy of the 1960 yearbook from Principal Herbert H. Helble at the school's honor assembly Thursday.

Friday, June 3, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 1

The APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Country Life

Calumet County Park Becomes Outdoor Classroom



pool Thursday included,
ward; David La Violette,
erican Legion Oratory
shield to the outstand-
ward; and Neil Stillings,

school seniors this year.
I, and Marcia Arnoldus-
st valuable student, and
ters.

Wheel Track F Maybe Recom

Oshkosh — Wheel-track planting of small grain may become a recommended practice, particularly on fields subject to erosion and on fields which may be spring plowed.

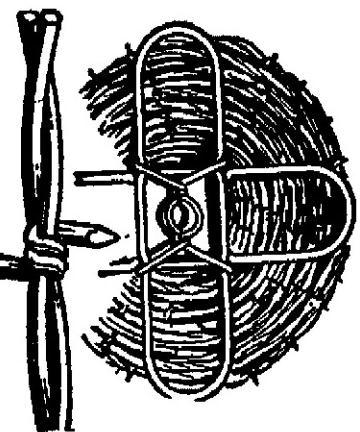
The first farm in Winnebago county to wheel-track plant small grain was the Harold Bradley farm near Pickett in Utica township. The Bradley farm is operated by Lawrence and Wayne, sons of Harold.

A packer - press - grain drill unit was obtained from a farm machinery manufacturing company and through the efforts of David Luft, employed at Bradley's and a re-

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VACUUM PUMPS
They Cost Less, Too
only \$117.50 up

John W. Croatt
De Laval Sales
Parts, Service
R 4, Appleton

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6 Ft. 'U'
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Appleton

Winter Takes High Toll of Raspberries

Raspberry plantings show an unusual amount of die back this spring.

The canes have been hurt by winterkill, not insects or diseases.

The kill can be traced to last fall. September and Octo-

ber were warm and moist. When raspberry buds could stand.

More than 5.5 inches of rain fell in October as measured at Madison. Canes were encouraged to grow. They were soft and tender into late fall.

Then came November with 22 days below average temperature. For example on Nov. 17 the thermometer hit one below zero—28 degrees below normal. These rapid drops were more than the ten-

days of the purple varieties Marion came through better than Sodus, although both had considerable die back.

The Most Sensational Farm Tire Offer Ever Made!

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UNCONDITIONAL

GUARANTEE

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NYGEN CORD

ALL GRIP ACTION

TRACTOR TIRE

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UNCONDITIONAL
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NYGEN CORD

Pound for Pound
Stronger Than
Steel Cables

THE STRONGEST - PULLINGEST
TRACTOR TIRE ON THE MARKET

General - a tire that goes
when going is the toughest

**THE
GENERAL
FARM TIRE**

RAY'S TIRE CO.

130 N. Morrison St.

Appleton

Dial 4-4563

Farmers Limited In Corn Supports

Farmers who intend to plant large acreages of corn for price support will be limited to a maximum of \$50,000 on nonrecourse price support loans unless they file an application for exemption from the price support limitation at their county ASC office.

To be eligible for an unlimited nonrecourse price sup-

port loan on his 1960 crop corn a producer must reduce his 1959 corn acreage 20 percent. This means that a producer who grew 600 acres of corn averaging 100 bushel per acre must reduce his 1959 acreage by 20 percent or 120 acres. In 1960 he could plant 480 acres of corn. If his application for exemption from the price support limitation was approved, he would be eligible for unlimited price support on all of the corn produced on the 480 acres.

Price support in excess of \$50,000 on the commodity for which the producer has not made the required 20 percent reduction of production or fails to file an application for exemption will be made only through recourse price support advances. The commodity covered by the advance cannot be delivered. Recourse loans must be repaid.

Avoid Bad Tasting Milk
Keep cows away from new pastures for two hours before milking. Weeds in early pastures may result in an objectionable flavor in the milk.

**EXTRA SERVICE AT
NO EXTRA COST**
with the **Firestone
CHAMPION
GROUND GRIP**

- Stronger Cord
- Stronger Bead
- Firestone Rubber-X for longer wear over the road and in the field

**New Exclusive
Firestone
Air Measure
Gauge**

Takes guesswork out of tractor tire inflation. Insures longer tire life.

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you can add more cows when you

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A STARLINE BARN CLEANER

Fully automatic endless chain models or the economical Roll-a-way.

STARLINE BARN EQUIPMENT

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Rubberized
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LATEX WALL FINISH**

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TONIGHT
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so quickly!

Choose from many Decorator Colors

- Dries to a velvety finish in 30 minutes
- Guaranteed washable and dirt resistant after thorough curing
- Easy to use and no messy after clean-up
- Ink, grease, crayon, other soil easy to remove from this finish
- Color styled particularly for you in over 50 beautiful colors

Stop in... get our
low prices today.
**FRANK L. SCHNEIDER
& SON**

Greenville, Phone 7-5363

Cattle Judging

Guernsey Farmers to Show at Fond du Lac

The Fond du Lac county grand champions and best un-fair grounds will be the scene of the 1960 tri-county Guernsey parish show June 13.

Guernsey breeders from Fond du Lac, Winnebago and Outagamie counties are sponsoring the show which will feature the six top animals in herds. The show is open to all owners of registered Guernseys in Wisconsin.

Ribbons will be awarded top cows and trophies to the

A traveling trophy will be awarded the county association scoring the highest number of points for participation of its members in the show. Points will be given according to the number of animals in each class, the age of the animals and groups exhibited by members.

There will be seven divisions for bull, 13 for females and three in the group class.

FFA or 4-H dairy members are invited to compete with one bona fide 4-H or FFA project animal of choice. Judging shall be based on type, 50 per cent; showmanship, 25 per cent, and fitting, 25 per cent. Top prize is a pen and pencil set presented by the Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders' association.

Long Rains Aid Growth Of Fungus

Prolonged rainy weather has favored the development of apple scab fungus, especially on McIntosh apple trees.

Constant moisture encourages spore infection on the buds and new leaves. Old leaves on the ground discharge the spores and wind carries them to the new growth on apple trees where the spores germinate and form a scab spot.

Spore discharge begins at "bud break" and continues two or three weeks until petal fall.

Secondary spores develop from the first spots and cause new scab infections every seven to 18 days. Warm weather shortens the cycle. These secondary growths call for repeated cover sprays at 10-day intervals during the summer.

Apple growers can control scab fungus with a fungicide spray mixture (captan, mercury or dodine or an "all-purpose" fruit spray mixed at home).

Two thumb rules for good spray coverage are get two-thirds of the spray into the upper third of the tree and use enough spray per tree. A gallon covers an average 7 or 8-foot tree. Five gallons treat a tree 14 to 15 feet tall.

Lutheran Parish to Confirm 20 Sunday

Iola — A class of 20 will be confirmed at the 9:30 a.m. worship service at Our Savior Lutheran church Sunday.

Wednesday evening the class presented a program entitled "We Bear Witness" in lieu of the usual catechization session. Each confirmand recited scripture passages followed by a commentary explaining the teaching of the quotation.

The class will receive first communion at services at 8 p.m. Sunday.

**Farmers... See Us For
DRAINAGE
TILE**

Meet State Specifications

**SEYMOUR
TILE PLANT**

Seymour, Ph. 180

Now Available ...

**"Little Giant"
RIDING
TRACTORS**

With Briggs & Stratton Engine



Following Attachments Available:

- Rotary Mower
- 3-Gang Reel Mower
- Plows, Etc.
- Lawn Sweeper
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DAY OLD CHICKS

Available June 3-10-17-24

- White Leghorns
- White Rocks
- DeKalbs
- Cornish Crosses

★ PLACE ORDERS NOW

Badger State Chickery

U.S. PULLORUM-TYPHOID CLEAN

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Giant Snail Keeps Trying To Enter U.S.

Monster Has
Appetite Which
Lays Crop to Waste

New York — Sharp-eyed customs inspectors are the key defense in a little known biological war that poses a major threat to U.S. crops.

A giant African snail is attempting, so far without success, to invade our country and lay waste to the nation's crop supply. This invasion of

MORE MOWER FOR YOUR MONEY!**VAN ZEELAND
IMPLEMENT CO.**

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AT WEANING****Feed WAYNE TAIL**

An improved, more palatable Tail Curly to heavier weaning weights faster than a

Highly fortified with amazing growth stimulators. Tail Curly is famous for reconditioning hogs.

Get some for your
little pigs today

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Dealers Are ...

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ELEVATOR**Kaukauna
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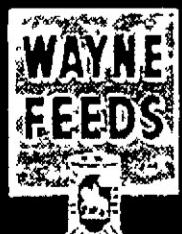
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L CURLER

r that speeds pigs on
ver before.
mulating powers, Tail
of all ages.



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LEVATOR
FORTENVILLE
SP 9-4464

Brown Swiss Sale

Brown Swiss breeders will hold their 12th annual sale at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Baraboo. Some 58 registered head

of Brown Swiss will be offered. The consignment is made

up of 14 cows, 30 bred heifers, 10 open heifers and four bulls.

Friday, June 3, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 5

Consignments have either pro-out of dams that have made 400 pounds of fat or are 400 pounds fat.



Esteron 99 STOPS WEEDS ...saves moisture and fertility in corn, small grains and pastures

Troublesome weeds can rob your growing crops of needed moisture and soil fertility. Now, you can stop this loss in your corn, small grains and pastures with Esteron 99* . . . a versatile, easy-to-use 2,4-D that's more effective than old-fashioned materials . . . kills a wide range of tough broadleaf weeds easily and effectively. Discover for yourself why more farmers use Esteron 99 than any other brand of 2,4-D. See us today.

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BUY NOW

USED HAY CONDITIONERS

John Deere — demonstrator	\$700
John Deere — 1957 model	550
New Cunningham	750
Vemeer	450
New Farmhand	690

USED CORN PLANTERS

John Deere 490 4 row corn planter cpt.	\$375
John Deere 290 2 row corn planter cpt.	225
John Deere 246 2 row 3 pt. hitch	225
Regular Corn Planters	from 25.00

USED DISK HARROWS

John Deere Killefer 9½ ft. offset 20" blades	\$575
Massey Harris 7 ft. heavy duty 24-in. blade. On rubber	475
Mccormick 7 ft. disc harrow (as is)	.75

USED BLOWERS

New John Deere 50 Blower—less pipe—demo.	\$450
Gehl Forage Blower—like new	295
Gehl Short Hopper Blower—like new	275
Case	275
Fox Cable Lift with motor powered hoist	195
Fox Cable Lift	175
Kools PTO Blower—long hopper with unloader	695
John Deere No. 2	100
IHC	5225
Northland	225

* SPECIAL! Heel Hay Mow Dryer Complete With Allis-Chalmers Engine, Fan and Ducts \$450

MANY, MANY OTHER BARGAINS

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PH. FOREST JUNCTION 23

3



Students From Edison School toured Outagamie county Tuesday and saw results of soil conservation efforts on farms. One of the stops was at the Les-

ter Abitz farm, town of Center. Russell Luckow, right foreground, and Abitz, explain qualities of a sample of soil to students.

Post-Crescent Photo

Battens Purchase Home at Royalton

Royalton — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Batten have purchased the former Combs sisters' home here from Mrs. Ada Cox of Manawa. They plan to take possession July 1.

Eating More Beef

Studies by the United States Department of Agriculture indicate that the average per capita consumption of beef in the United States this year will be 83 pounds, two more than in 1959.

Calumet County Grain Acreage 60 Per Cent Sown

Chilton — Approximately 60 per cent of the normal Calumet county small grain acreage has been seeded, Orrin Meyer, county agent, has announced.

Meyer also reported that about 75 per cent of the peas, the crop expected to be hardest hit by the wet spring, have been sown. However, some late canning peas have been substituted for the early Alaskas. As of Wednesday approxi-

mately one-fifth of the normal sugar beet acreage was in along with some corn.

On fields where small grains cannot be sown, Meyer sug-

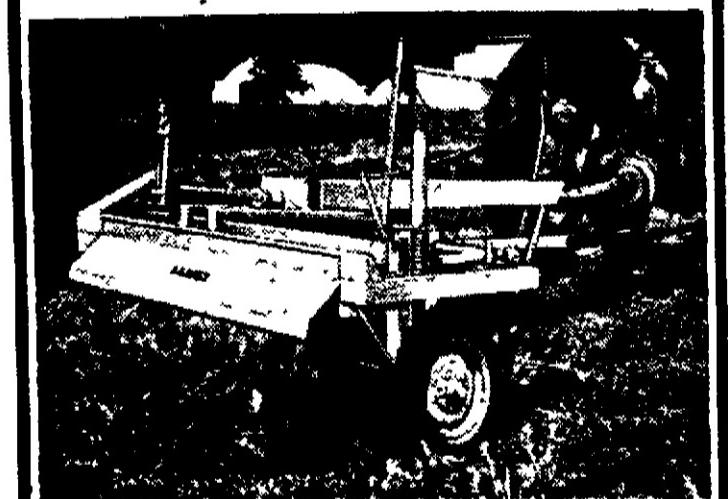
gested substitution of soy-

beans, flax, sudan Piper

grass or buckwheat. He ex-

pects some oats to be cut into the silo when in the dough stage and corn acreage to be left to stand for ripe ears.

Soft fields also have ham-
pered grazing. About 50 per
cent of county livestock is on
green feed with the remainder
on stored hay resulting in a
severe drain. Fortunately the
hay crop came through in fair
condition, Meyer added.



MEYER Hay Conditioner "ROLLS IN" Extra Feed Value!

For best quality hay, roll it through a fast, rugged Meyer Hay Conditioner. Stems are cracked entire length—not crimped—dry in half-the-time, remain pliable, green, sweet-smelling, and keep their protein-packed leaves. Juices are sealed in—hay has greater feed value . . . brings several dollars per ton more than ordinary hay. Yet Meyer is priced lower.



New Improved large diameter Rotary Pick Up Mts, loosens and feeds hay uniformly to new exclusive, non-clogging steel rolls—floats freely over rocks and terraces. Works under all conditions—heavy or thin hay—smooth or uneven rocky terrain.

Condition while you cut. Use your own mower with Model 650, or get Model 660 with built-in-mower, a Meyer patented feature. Model 200, without separate pick-up, is for use on smooth, rock-and-terrace-free fields. Does superb job to crisper-type machine.

Meyer — 1st in the Field — Original and Oldest Manufacturer of Hay Conditioners with 5 Years More Experience Than All Other Makers.

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Owned By: Henry P. Juckem
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1959 Herd Average —
27 Cows 13,218 Milk 4.0% 536 Fat

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OUTAGAMIE COUNTY CALL STATIONS

Coonen Oil Company, Oneida	9-J
Bob Coonen Shell Service, Seymour	.. Seymour 99
Walter Kaufman Residence, Dale	Braddock 192
	Spruce 9-6236
Kuhn Lecker Plant & Grocery, Nichols	2241
McCabe's Tavern, Shiocton	Shiocton 9411
Ray's Super Service, Black Creek	2631
Telephone Secretaries Inc., Appleton	REgent 3-8911

WINNEBAGO COUNTY CALL STATIONS

Lyons Restaurant	Neenah	PArkway 2-3706
Larry's Standard Service	Omro	MUTual 5-9631
Mueller's Shell Station	Oshkosh	BE 5-2228
Rice Drug	Winneconne	Juniper 2-4414

CALUMET COUNTY CALL STATIONS

Bob's Service Station	Brillion	Brillion
The Bay-Low Food Store	Hilbert	Sherwood 11-F-3
Ernie's Service Station	New Holstein	Twin Peaks 8-7711
Halbach's Bar	Maline	Johnsbury-Swift
Ted Meyer Tavern	Stockbridge	5-2243
Nickel's Service Station	Forest Junction	Stockbridge 24-81
Reiner Depies Texaco Service	6-F-2	
Schambu Service Station	Hilbert	Hilbert 87
Sherwood Telephone Operator	Chilton	Chilton 87
		Sherwood

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APPLETON — Ph.

ly Calls
est Tax
cessive

present tax burden on
owners in Wisconsin
excessive, according
to a study conducted by a
University of Wisconsin
staff members of the
Forest Service, Charles
Erland, Jr., and Ellis
Gams, writes that, in
Wisconsin forestry, "in many
cases absorb a major
part of the entire anticipated
income and some-
what of it."

The authors, "Little or
no evidence was found to
justify the existing tax bur-
den on forest owners, when
compared to the earning power
of the forest, appears exces-
sive."

Authors studied aspects
of Forest Crop Law and
General Property Tax, the
Alternatives of Forest
Owners in Wisconsin. The
study was limited to forest
areas in northeastern and
central Wisconsin.
The article also reports
on the period under
yield tax averaged 21
per acre of forest land
as contrasted with 28
on the property tax;
other and cutover classifi-
cations of land were assessed
a substantially higher
relative to market value
than other types of real prop-
erty.

distance of the owner's

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RE 3-4404

Camera Lens Peeks in on Students

(1) Studies were halted to sooth appetites of young conservationists. Al Bennett, instructor, with back to camera, gives pointers on outdoor cookery to, from left, Mike Cox, Cheryl Schmidt, Tom Dewey, Scott Swanson and Ricky Wustrow. (2) There was time too for play and pursuit of wildlife. Steve Hatch here holds his prize catch of the day, a grass snake. (3) Orin Meyer, Calumet county agent, stands on an Indian mound and gives the history and geography of Calumet County park to Morgan and Franklin school students. (4) The shade of a willow tree and an old stump provided excellent resting points for easels of young artists. From left are Elwyn Parlin, Patti Younger, Jean Buchanan and Miss Monica Cooney, art instructor. (5) A new world unfolded as the intricate personality of a tree was explained by Ron Herman, forester, far right, to, from left, Gary Hiebel, Bonnie and Barbara Brooker and Gary Combs. Some 160 students from Appleton's Morgan and Franklin schools used rural persons as resource personnel for a day of nature and conservation study in the park.

home from his forest property did not have an influence on the amount he was assessed;

The size of the tract did not influence the amount the property was assessed;

The value of the tract did have a great influence on the amount of tax assessment;

The size of timber on the tract also had a great influence on the amount of assessment.

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Greenville, Wis. — Two weeks ago we advertised the opening of our new store at the intersection of highway 45 and 76. We appreciate the response you gave our Grand Opening. To you who haven't been able to get here . . . I would like to tell you that Saving Center is a store where you can drive to easily, park conveniently in a large parking lot and shop with ease. Here, you'll find no "hard-sell" pressure, no hurry up, just a genuine interest in pleasing you.

We want you to be the judge of our values . . . see for yourself the low prices are a rule rather than the exception. Seven minutes from Appleton . . . miles out of the high rent districts . . . can be the best reason for you to save at the Saving Center . . . Buy your Quality Paint and Furniture here and save!

Milk Cow Prices Hit All-Time High in April

MADISON — Milk cow prices in Wisconsin in April were the highest for that month since 1952, the state department of agriculture reported.

The price advanced \$5 a head from March to bring an April price of \$260. This is \$5 a head more than April of last year and the highest since the near-record April average of \$253 in 1952.

The department said that farmers are now receiving prices for milk averaging the highest for any spring since 1953. Milk prices showed a season drop of only three cents from March and the April price was up 22 cents from a year ago.

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PHONE 13



BARN CLEANERS

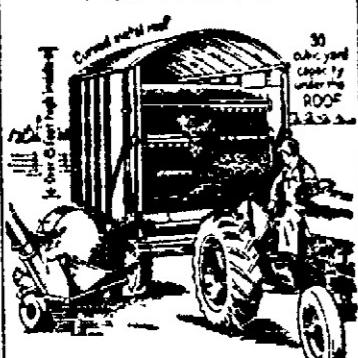
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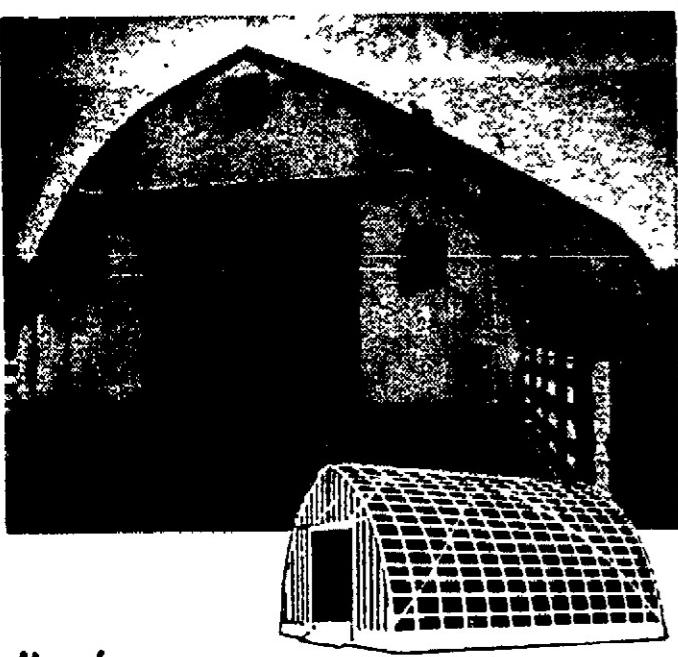
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Rural Homes, Schools To Have Tornado Plan

Farm, City Leaders Band Together in
Winnebago County to Complete Protection

BY VERNON PEROUTKY
Winnebago County Agent

Every rural and suburban home and all schools will have a plan for human life protection should a tornado or fire hit. That's the objective of a committee in launching a special emphasis, 2-year project in Winnebago county.

Peroutky

Members of the committee are: Alvin Asmus, volunteer fireman, route 1, Neenah; Mrs. Wilbert Bondow, school board member, route 1, Larsen; Mrs. Arden Christensen, extension homemaker leader, route 2; Omro; Mrs. Ervin Lange, Oakwood school, route 4, Oshkosh; Floyd Miller, vocational agriculture instructor, Oshkosh High school, Oshkosh; Mrs. Maxine Ott, county superintendent of schools, court house, Oshkosh; Frank Pischke, representative, Pomona grange, Oshkosh; Gordon Raddatz, representative farm bureau, Oshkosh; Mrs. Elsie Radl, Oak Grove school, Oshkosh; Mrs. William Roycraft, 4-H club leader, Omro, and Elmer Sievert, volunteer fireman, Neenah.

This group was called together by our office late last fall. They had been asked earlier to come up with ideas for a county-wide community service or community betterment project. The human life, tornado and fire protection idea was uppermost.

Action Programs
Several of the groups, such as the rural 1-room and

graded schools, and 4-H clubs, already have launched action programs.

The committee desired factual information, especially on tornado protection. In May the University of Wisconsin, college of agriculture, released the first printing of a circular stating tornado facts. We have a supply for reference in our homes and schools.

Here is an outline of the initial contents of the tornado circular: It has a sketch to help to learn the tornado season, and the time of day it is most likely to hit; there is a description of a tornado, its speed, size and direction, and it lists 10 ideas on what to do should a tornado hit.

Second Half

The second half of the circular sketches various places to go for protection with limitations of each, such as basements, storm cellars, and ditches. An explanation is made of the inner workings of the seven U. S. weather bureaus in Wisconsin. When one hears tornado warnings on radio or television, it's interesting to know how these forecasts are developed by the Green Bay weather bureau.

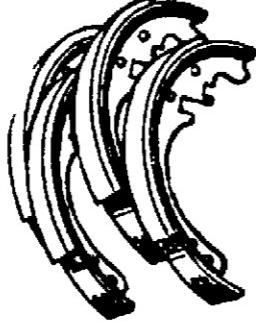
4-H Club Plans Booth At Outagamie Fair

Seymour — The Workers and Wonders 4-H club will have a booth at the Outagamie County fair July 13 through 17.

Safety talks were given by Roger and Barbara Helms and Alan McClane. Darrell Helms gave a safety talk at the club's May meeting.

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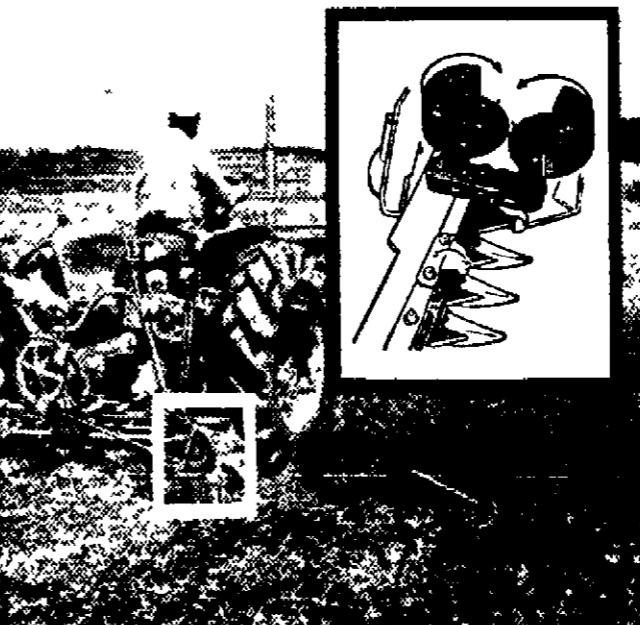
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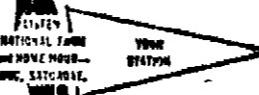


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TWIN-WHEEL drive of the Allis-Chalmers No. 7 Mower replaces old-fashioned pitman drive. Counterweight action of twin flywheels provides smooth, quiet cutting — even at high speeds. And TWIN-WHEEL drive mowers for 1958 are built better than ever.

No. 7 mounted mower fits Allis-Chalmers tractors with SNAP-COUPLER hitch. Trail-type model for other tractors.

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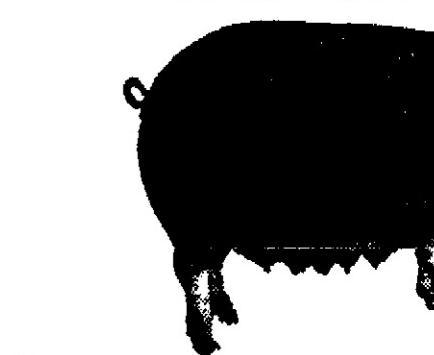
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Feed Land O'Lakes Sow Balancer "32" 1
after, too. From the sow, the unborn p
teins, vitamins, minerals and antibiotic
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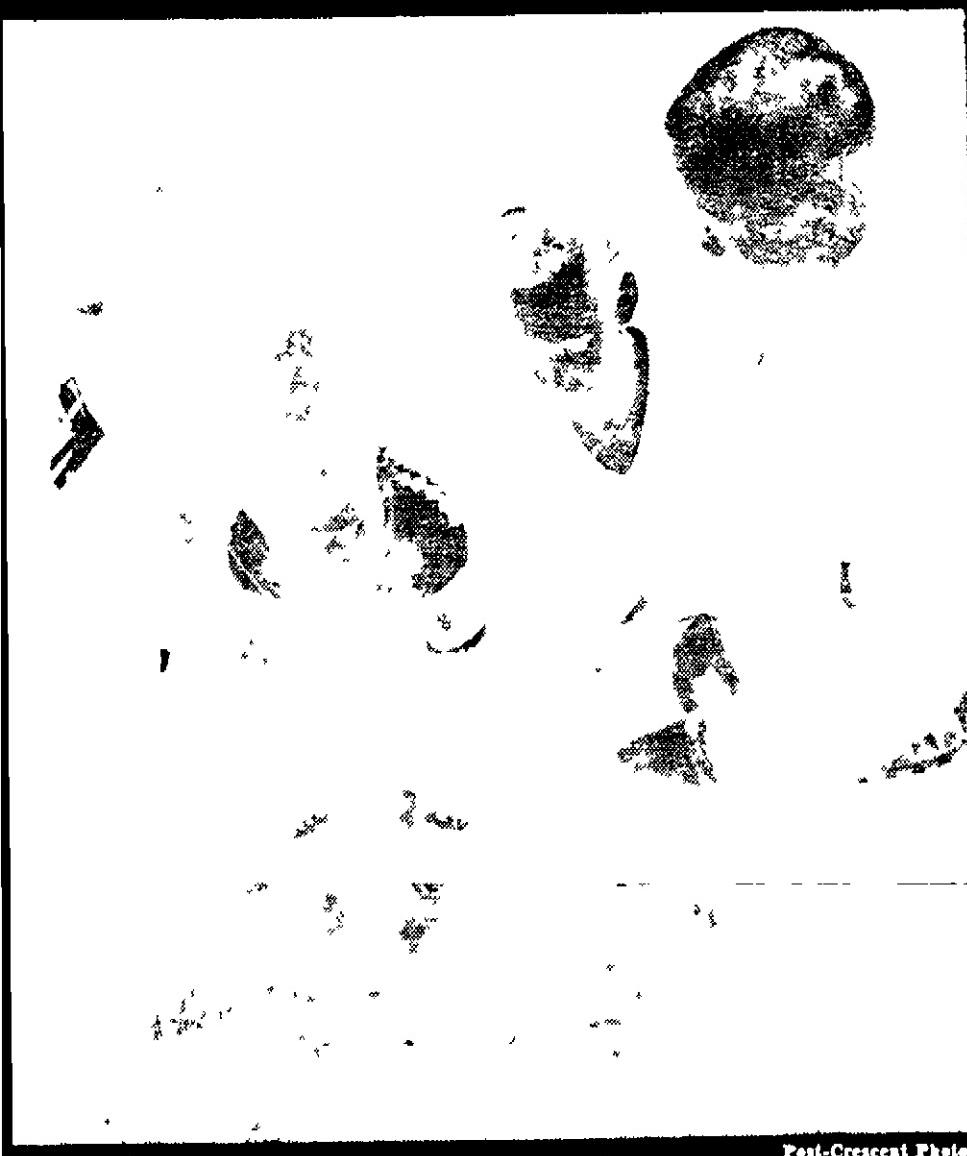
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Post-Crescent Photo
on Boy Scouts Planted trees on property which is to become their camp site. From left, Calumet county conservationist, Dan Bastian shows the proper tree planting technique. Other scouts watching the demonstration from left are Leroy Jones and Schmidkofner.

Parish to Sponsor Picnic at School

Greenville — St. Mary parish, Greenville, and St. Pat-

rick parish, Stephensville, will sponsor their first annual picnic, Sunday, at the new school hall and grounds with a chicken and ham dinner starting at 11:30 a.m.

born pigs
to live
day

before farrowing and
pigs will get the pro-
tection for that extra
get these nutrients
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balanced feed for your
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strength to live for

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Waupaca County Sends Couples to Farm Dinner

Waupaca — Five Waupaca county couples will attend the seventh annual Outstanding Farmers Awards banquet Monday at Green Bay. Twenty-six farm couples from 13 northeastern counties will be honored at the banquet.

Attending will be Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walker, county agent; Mr. and Mrs. Herb Tauschen, soil conservation service; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dretke, Manawa, representative, soil conservation district supervisors; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Spiegelberg, Manawa, bankers award winner, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bleck, New London, bankers award runnerup.

Gradual Changeover

Studies show that a gradual changeover from barn to pasture feeding for cows is advisable. Too fast a change can cause weight loss and a drop in milk.

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And Horses
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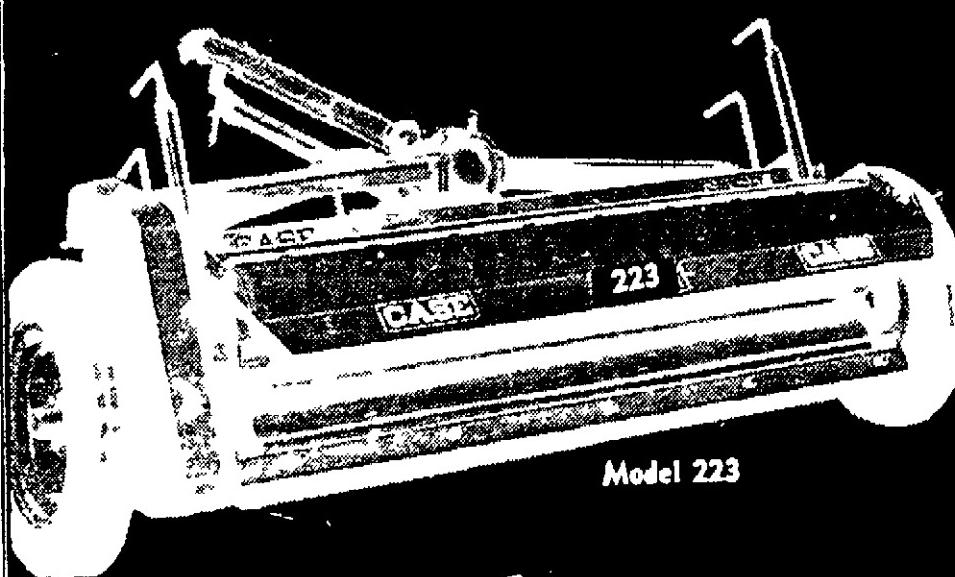
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speeds drying time by
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Model 223

- Conditions swaths 7 feet wide . . . up to 65 acres a day.
- Big 15-inch wheels for smooth, fast field speeds up to 12 MPH.
- Features dual-conditioning — positive crimping and crushing.
- Rollers are power driven for uniform bending and crushing.
- Roller action and deflection plate scatter hay in fluffy swath.

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New Sprays May Near All-Purpose Crop Use

University of Wisconsin Bulletins List Chemicals Which Will Cover Most Plants

BY JOHN E. POWERS
 Outagamie County Agent

Every fruit grower or gardener looks for the all purpose spray to use on all types of crops. New chemicals are coming close to making this possible. The University of Wisconsin lists such sprays for vegetables, flowers, ornamentals and fruit.

Powers

The all purpose vegetable dust or spray contains Zineb for disease control, Methoxychlor and Malathion for insect control. These materials can be safely used to within two weeks of harvest. The best recommendation is to apply when needed. However, it is a good idea to treat at least every 10 to 14 days. The all purpose flower and ornamental dust or spray should contain Zineb or Captan, Sulphur, DDT or Methoxychlor. For additional insect control, Malathion may be included. Malathion is especially effective

against aphids. Phaltan, a new fungicide is good to use on roses because it is quite effective against Black Spot and Mildew.

For the fruit grower, the University of Wisconsin recommendation for an all purpose spray is Captan, Malathion and Methoxychlor. Disazinon a newer material can be substituted for Methoxychlor. This material gives better control of apple maggot which has been a serious problem in recent years. Fruit trees should be sprayed at least twice before bloom, again at petal fall, and then every 10 days, until 15 days before harvest.

Prevent Mold, Rot
 Strawberries should be treated every seven to 10 days with Captan. This application will prevent berry mold and rot. Once the berries start to form, insecticides are not recommended. If spittle bugs, plant bugs, red spiders and leaf rollers are a problem, it is too late to treat this year, but good control can be gotten by using the all purpose fruit spray in early spring as soon as the first blossom buds appear.

Raspberry pest and disease control include the use of a and the Rev. Carl Musall.

dormant spray such as Elgetol when leaf buds are just starting to show green. The next spray is just before the blossoms open, using Chlor-dane or DDT plus Captan. The spray program should continue every 10 days using Captan. This program gives good control to Spur Blight, Anthracnose and Cane borers.

Spray programs for grapes, cherries and peaches are very similar. Some of the most important tips for using spray and insecticides are to get it on at the right time, do a good job and use the right material.

For fruit trees it is recommended to use 2-3 of the necessary spray on the upper 1-3 of the tree. One gallon of spray should cover a 7-foot tree. Be sure to use all precaution with respect to plant and human safety. Check instructions on the chemical container regarding their use on vegetables and fruits to avoid residues at harvest time.

Complete schedules and recommendations are available from the county extension office.

52 Enter School

Wittenberg—Daily vacation Bible school at St. John Lutheran church had 52 enrolled Tuesday when classes started. Classes will continue through June 14. Teachers include Mrs. Joe Long, Mrs. Robert Harvey, Mrs. Clarence Stai, Mrs. Willis Balk, Mrs. Edward Tellock, Cynthia Block

Grazing Hurt

By Weather

Cool Air, Wet Cause High Pasture Moisture

Cool, wet weather and empty barns and silos made a bad combination at the start of a grazing season in the Fox Cities area.

Early grass is high in moisture and cows need more than just pasture. Barn or yard feeding for a reasonable time is wise after the cows go into new pasture.

Abrupt changes can lead to production slumps, bloat and other feeding troubles. Filling cows with hay before they start the day's grazing reduces chances of bloat.

With controlled grazing the amount of damage to wet fields and new growth can be cut down. By cutting fields into small units with electric fence, cows can be kept from trampling an entire wet field.

Using old pastures first so that legumes have a chance to get started is wise. Young plants that are pastured too close recover slowly.

States, according to estimates by the United States Department of Agriculture.

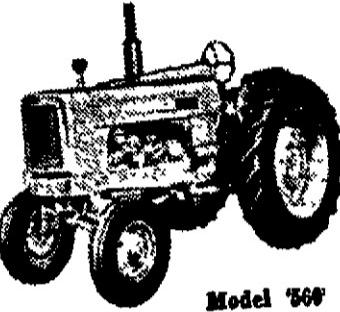
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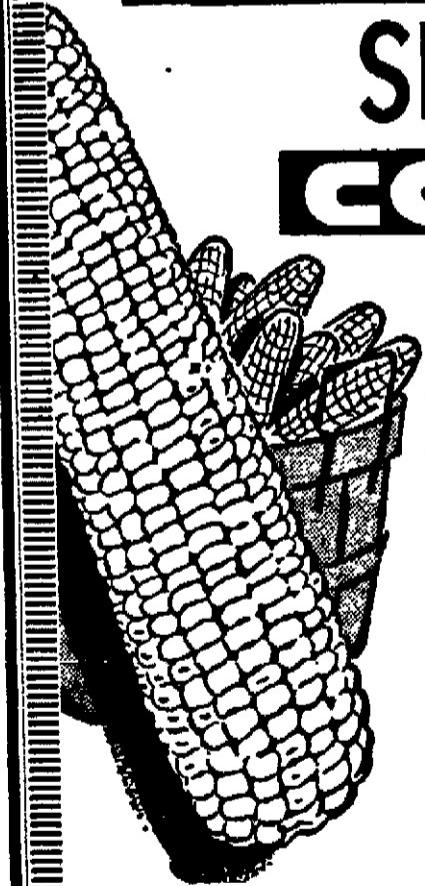
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FFA, FHA Clubs
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Letters, Pins
Given for Work
During Last Year

Hortonville—Future Home-makers of America and Future Farmers of America chapters had their achievement award night at Hortonville Union High school with Roger Coenen, FFA president, as master of ceremonies.

Officers installed were president, Mary Lutz; vice president, Jackie Cordy; secretary, Sharon Krake; historian, Donna Neubert; parliamentarian, Sharon Morack, and reporter, Gloria Jeske. Retiring officers were president, Karen Meyer; vice president, Mary Lutz; secretary, Geraldine Krull; treasurer, Audrey Bosin; historian, Darlene Jeske; parliamentarian, Jackie Cordy, and reporter, Sheila Richards.

Sheila Richards, degree chairman, awarded junior degrees to Sharon Morack, Donna Morack, Helen Learman, Joann Neubert, Donna Neubert, Gloria Jeske, Sharon Krake, Bonnie Fiestedt, and Anita Glasenapp and chapter degrees to Mary Lutz and Geraldine Krull.

Chapter Mothers, Mrs. Sheila Richards,

Three
 are Wil
 Hagen,
 Orwell,
 John Kr
 er, Mrs.
 George J
 gifts.

Miss W
 advisor,
 dders to C
 Jeske, K
 Lutz, G
 Sheila R
 Demon
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 Ellen H
 Everts.
 Miss S

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With the famous patented steering device. Guaranteed to trail perfectly at any speed.

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So designed that your herd can completely empty the rack with a minimum of space.

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With or without feeders. All racks right and left hand unloading.

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A full 6-footer for the forage harvest and green chopping plus all a shredder can do. Big, big capacity — PTO-powered with 72 inches of rotating flails and a knife-edged fan to double-cut the crop and keep 6 feet of swath sailing into the wagon. Loads it trigger-quick way back to the wagon corners. No fan threshing or crushing! Cuts and chops at the flails . . . chops finer at the fan. Up to ½ more capacity than most flail choppers. It's Gehl built . . . durable, and is actually priced below most 5-foot machines.

GEHL PUTS ALL THE
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Clarence Mueller Co.

Sherwood, Phone 21R



Men Were Presented awards by the Wittenberg FFA chapter. From left: Martha Thayer and Charles Huebner, honorary membership, and Olin Jeske, plaque for outstanding farmer. It was presented to him by his son, state vice president of the FFA.

ll, Mrs. Floyd Meyer, Betty Crocker Homemaker; treasurer, Ralph Fred Lutz and Mrs. Search For Tomorrow award pin to Darlene Jeske.

eske were awarded Milan Sousek of the Hortonville branch of the Appleton State bank, presented the FFA Bankers' award for the outstanding home economics achievement to Miss Jeske.

Panda Stacke, FHA presented school let Gloria Frye, Darlene Karen Meyer, Mary Geraldine Krull and Richards.

stration winners were Gloria Frye, Hofberger, and Carol Stacke presented the

New FFA officers are president, Norman Schwebs; vice president, Bill Krull; secretary, Bob Willenkamp; treasurer, Al Buman; reporter, Marvin Hintz, and sentinel, Tom Heenan. Retiring officers were president, Roger Coenen; vice president, Norman Schwebs; secretary, Jim Zimmer.

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Chilton Planning Dairy Breakfast

Chilton — The chamber of commerce will sponsor a June dairy month kick-off breakfast at Teske's restaurant, Chilton, June 7.

On the committee in charge of the event scheduled to get underway at 8 a. m. are Arvin Courtice, Norbert Sturm, and Arthur Hugo. Judge D. H. Sebora will serve as toastmaster.

Don Jindra, Lake to Lake cooperative fieldman, will be speaker. He is slated to discuss quality dairy product production.

Presidents of dairy groups as well as county persons on the committee closely associated with the event have been invited. Anticipated attendance is about 25.

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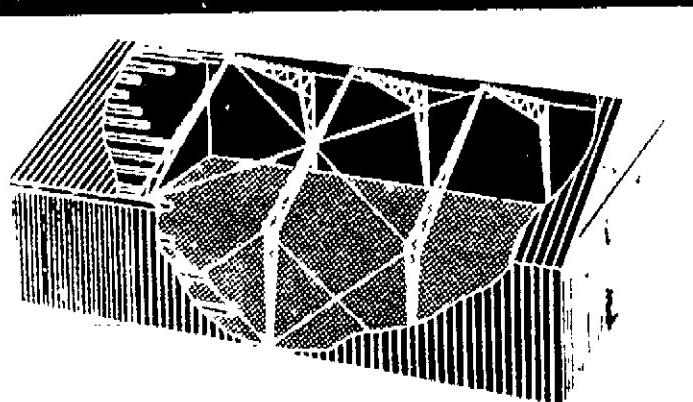
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Friday, June 3, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 12

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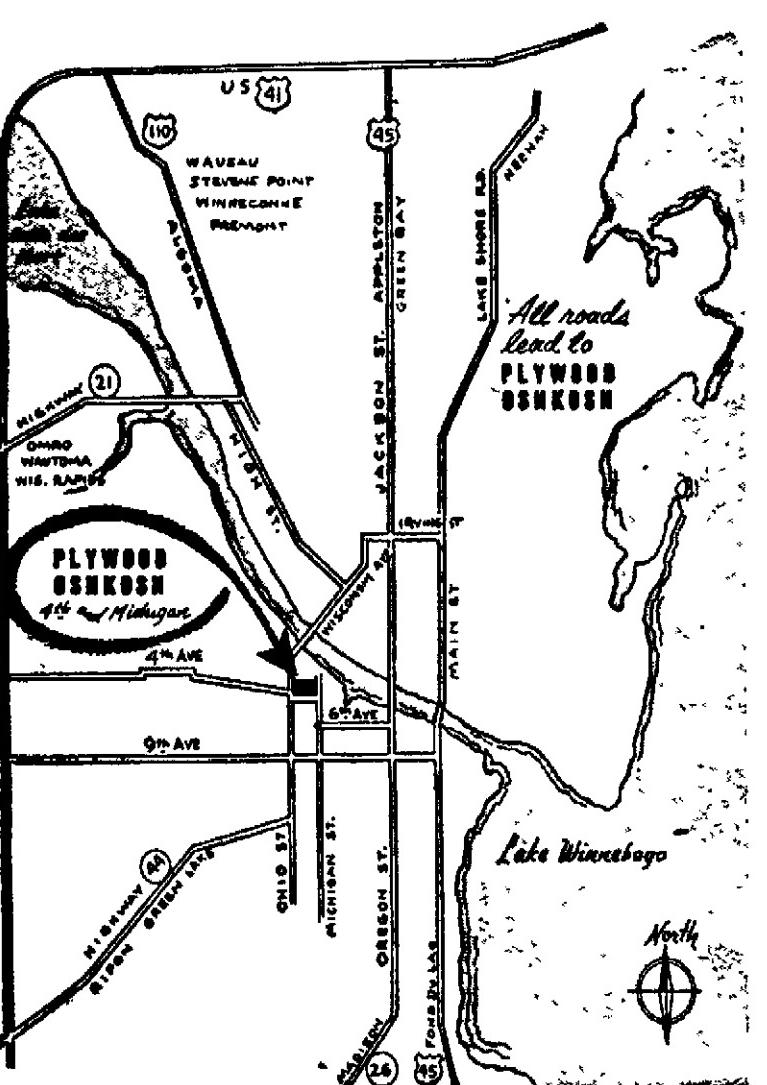
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Seeks Proof of Tax Effect on Industry

Businessman Wants to Know if State Levies Block New Firms

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison — State tax investigators have been challenged to prove or disprove whether this state's unsavory tax reputation among business and industrial leaders of Illinois is the chief and most successful competitor of Wisconsin in luring new plant

manufacturing, and that the tax factor is a contributing factor." Fitzgerald has made a study of state economic development problems.

Chief Competitor
The challenge came Friday from Edmund Fitzgerald of Milwaukee, one of the state's best known and most successful business executives, as he addressed a subcommittee of Gov. Nelson's "blue ribbon" tax revision commission. He is the recently resigned chairman of the board of the Northwestern Mutual Insurance company, one of the biggest enterprises of its kind in the nation.

"There is no question that in the minds of the country this is a high cost state for

locations because its 'tax take from industry' is lighter than the Milwaukee business community commented.

Edwin Larkin of Eau Claire, subcommittee chairman, indicated that the group would follow up Fitzgerald's suggestion for a definitive study of the relation of state and local taxes to Wisconsin industrial growth. Implied was the idea that if the high tax factor is proved, the legislature will be given remedial recommendations.

(Earlier a University of Wisconsin panel of economists found that the tax cost of manufacturing in Wisconsin is somewhat higher than in competitive states, but it threw some doubt on the importance of the matter as a location deterrent.)

Generalized Plank
In another development Friday, Gov. Nelson told reporters at a news conference that he would prefer a generalized fiscal and tax policy

planks in the 1960 state Democratic platform. While he did not comment directly on the question of a sales tax which is the basic issue involved in shifting Wisconsin tax policy, he indicated that he would try to avoid specific tax com-

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Unity of Christian Forces

Pope Create

Prepare for

Vatican City — Pope John XXIII today created 11 commissions to prepare for the Roman Catholic church's first Ecumenical Council in nearly a century. He also set up a special body to keep other Christians—Protestants and orthodox—informed of the council's work.

The council, the pope said, has "quickened once more the desire that those who, though claiming the name of Christian, (and) yet are separated from this Apostolic See, may listen to the Voice of the Divine Shepherd and approach the one Church of Christ."

One of Targets

The pope first announced plans for the council 17 months ago. He indicated then that the gathering would have as one of its targets eventual unity of the world's Christian forces.

A commission under Domenico Cardinal Tardini, Vatican secretary of state, has since collected suggestions from more than 2,000 bishops and archbishops for subjects to be discussed.

Pope John said: . . . A secretary has been established to deal with questions touching modern means of communication (press, radio, television, cinema, etc.) . . . "Then as a token of our affection and goodwill toward those who bear the name of

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